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ARMY AUSTRIAN

Check to Invaders at Krasnik.

Vienna Report, However, Claims Victory in Same Section

By Associated Press. LONDON, July 7, 12:09 p. m. -Petrograd asserts a distinct check has been inflicted on the Austro-Hungarlans near Krasnik, in Southern Russian Poland, where the invaders are threatening one of the most importent railroad connections with Warstates the Russians have suffered a defeat in this section. Otherwise, the Russian and Austro-German reports agree that quiet prevails along the remainder of the Eastern front, where for the first time in several weeks the sociation, and will serve as the offiment of Salt Lake City will be feat-cial opening of the big meeting. From ures. President Heron will also to the service of the convention at the Auditorium. The convention service, to be followed by addresses for the first time in several weeks. for the first time in several weeks closes July 11. the Austro-German armies have

ceased to win daily successes. Italy keeps up her heavy battering tactics against the Austro-Hungarian positions along the Isonzo river. Vienna reports particularly flerce but fruitless attacks on the lower Isonzo between Gorizia and the sea.

NEW WESTERN OFFENSIVE. Rumors continue to reach London from many scattered sources of a great German offensive against the western front, with Calais, on the English channel, as the objective, but actual reports from this war theater show no more than the usual ac-

General Sir Ian Hamilton's report of the British landing at the Dardanelles has caused much comment in the British press, which shows great pride in the achievement of the allied troops. This is not unmixed with criticism, however, of the strategy Northcliffe's newspapers are particularly strong in denunciation of the ception committee assisted at the in-Oakland will act as chairman tactics which led to such fearful formation bureau, and Rev. J. M. bronze medal will be presented slaughter. The Times, describing the naval dash which preceded the land operations, says it was a naval Bala klava, and denounces the whole operations, characterizing them as forgivable bungling."

rITALIAN ATTACK SUCCEEDS

By Associated Press.
UDINE, Italy, via Paris, July 7.-The Italian attack in the Carso region has been successful, although being carried on against territors which is full of caverns, grottes and crevasses. A report telling of the capture by the Italians of 900 prisoners in two days on a front of five or

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Gasoline Drops to 11 Cents: Slow Sale

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7,-The price of gasoline dropped to 11 cents Minister Lloyd-George in the House

The Standard Oll men declare that the low price is due to overproduc- New Japan-Russian tion and poor markets. The war has curtailed the market

enormously, say the men at 200 Bush ; street, where the price of gasoline is upon. That is the Standard Oil bring.

Or the other hand, the production heavier than ever before, say the nent The price has been 111/2 cents for

Tribune—Roberson Travelogues

COUPON NO. 3 This coupon and 19 cents admits you to both balconies. This coupon and 25 cents gives you a reserved seat on first floor, but only 400 25rent reserved seats are available each performance. First coine first served

Wednesday Night-ITALY. Thursday Night-GERMANY, Macdonough Theater, at 8:15 Tais Coupon must be presented not later than July 8th, 1915. Beserved Seat Tickets may be brught one week in advance on this coupon.

GREAT CONVENTION OF **BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE** COMMENCES TONIGHT

Advance Guard of Delegates Arrives by Special Trains From East

Several special trains, pulling into ists will include Mrs. Grace Davis Oakland this morning, brought in the Northrup, soprano: Lena Carroll first of the delegates to the big international convention of the Babtist laws tenor. H Francis Jones, bariyoung People's Union, which tonight tone, and Mary Anderson, soprano. Baptist Young People's Societies. chorus
All morning the headquarters of singers.

preparations for the great gathering. City of Oakland, and E. G. Eberle, of Fully 2000 delegates from other cities will arrive in Oakland im Keeney Towner, Rev. W. B. Hinbefore tomorrow morning, according son of Portland, Ore., and President to the committee members, most of these probably to arrive on trains the opening exercises.

The afternoon of the first day the contraction but the contraction of the first day the contraction of the contract

The great convention opens to-

opens the convention in conjunction The chorus will consist of the mem-with the session of the Pacific Coast bers of the Alameda county 1915 chorus augmented by church choir

Petrograd Announces a the convention at the key Route Inn the convention at the key Route Inn the convention, actual opening of the big convention, and at the Auditorium a force of when, with President Anderson in the workmen and committee members chair, Mayor John L. Davie will wellwas active on the last details of the come the delegates in the name of the preparations for the great gathering. city of Oakland, and E. G. Eberle, of

> this afternoon. An information pareau at registration headquarters, and workers' conferences, in which de-local committeemen, are at work see-ing that all delegates gain accommo-will be held; and the Pacific Coast convention will open with President Alex. R. Heron in the chair. Field night with the rendition in the Audi-secretaries' reports and election of torium of Mendelssohn's oratorio, officers will be the first matters of "Elijah." This will be sung by a business, and following these several

NATIONAL LEADERS WILL PARTICIPATE

saw. The claim directly contradicts chorus of 350, under the direction of speakers will be heard. A lecture by the Vienna official report, which Alexander T. Stewart, president of the Rev. L. P. Valentine of Los Angeles states the Russians have suffered a Alameda County Music Teachers' As- and an address by Rev. L. E. Bower-

> Leaders of the Baptist denomina States will be among the officers, speakers and delegates of the con- International Convention in session vention. Rev. Frank L. Anderson, president, is expected this evening from Chicago. H. B. Osgood of Chicago, chairman of the board of managers, is already at the Key Route Several phases of organization work secretary, has also arrived. The other is over include H. G. Baldwin of Cleveland, O., chairman of the ex- discussions and an address by Dr ecutive committee; Rev. W. I. Clapp, Gestweit.

Diego and Rev. H. E. Perry of Brooktion from all parts of the United lyn. J. F. Talbot will lead the music. Friday morning will again see the with President Anderson in chair. An open conference, with Walter Mathews of Michigan presiding, will be the first event of the day. Inn headquarters, and Rev. W. M. will be taken up in this event. The Chalmers of Philadelphia, general features of the afternoon will be a "Donation Party," with A. D. Henderofficers expected before the evening son of Chicago presiding, presentation indications in official quarters that of banners, workers' conferences and

The evening ceremonies will see an

OFFICIALDOM TO WELCOME VISITORS

of Waterloo, Ia., secretary of the

which dictated the campaign. Lord the local committees. Under the direction of Rev. F. I. Drexler, the re-Heady's committee on badges and such details also was on hand. The chairman of the general committee, Rev. William Keeney Towner, was at headquarters practically all day, and

> The oratorio tonight will be an event notable in Alameda county's musical history. Directed by Alex- general secretary; an address ander Stewart, the great chorus will

executive committee; Albert D. Hen- address on "The Passing of the Saderson, Chicago, treasurer, and Rev. loon," by Rev. John Snape of Spo-F. G. Detweller, of Dayton, O. junior kane, and other discussions. Saturday will be the official day

The headquarters at the Key of the convention at the Exposition. Route Inn today were in charge of A parade to the Court of the Universe from the Ferry slip will open this event. Rev. W. K. Towner of formation bureau, and Rev. J. M bronze medal will be presented the delegates, and President Anderson will address the gathering. Henry Alford Porter of Texas also speak.

Sunday morning will see devotional Vice-President G. Earle Linsley was exercises at the First Baptist Church lso on the reception force during the in the morning and a big service in the afternoon at the Auditorium. The evening services will include ad dresses by Rev. W. E. Chambers, the D2

Lloyd-George Forbids **Exportation of Metal**

tion from Great Britain of lead, speiter, antimony, nickel or any other to this effect was made by Munitions of Commons this afternoon.

HONOLULU. July 7. - A new Hance between Japan and Russia is reported by Tekin dispatches to By local Japanese papers to be immi-Advices received today say that Duncan the Elder statesmen spent vesterday

sing the full composition. The solo- (Continued on Page 3, Cols. 1-2) Little Change in

Senator's Condition

The condition of former Senator By Associated Press LONDON, July 7, 4:42 p. m.—Steps George C. Perkins, who is ill from a have been taken by British authori- nervous breakdown of recent occur- dent witson today had verve ties to prevent the further exports- rence, indicated little change today, transmitting information metal necessary in the manufacture They maintained the optimistic view outlining informally suggestions which of munitions of war. Announcement they took of the patient's condition Germany is anxious to incorporate in He has been ill for two sound out the United States. months, but only recently were more serious developments noted in his

Alliance Imminent British Diplomatist

ROME, July 6, via Paris, July 7.— Duncan Gregiery, secretary of the Brit-ish legation to the Vatican, has left for in completing details of the reported the Balkan states on a diplomatic mis-alliance and that it is in nearly final sion for his country. He will visit Bucharest. Sona, Belgrade and Athens

before Superior Judge Troutt shortly is an autorney of Los Angeles together after noon today and was released to the auto-like wife, each on Mrs. Amos' bond fourt on furnishing a \$2000 bond. Mrs. Amos recently electrified society in Amos, who is accused by Giles J. Gibbs the south by adopting Alois Maier, a and Louis L. Sullivan of Los Angeles, will cabaret singer. Her whereabouts were travel south at her leisure and will appear in court there. The two mon claim which she was riding collided with the that Mrs. Amos threatened them with a car of Miss Helen Crocker near Burlinevolver in attempting to make Sullivan game.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 - In the cur- ideed back certain property in West Ver-today of (mef of Police George E. Jones non. Los Angeles, which she had previ-

posal of Compromise Is Pondered

tions on Negotiations Over Sea War

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7.-It was officially stated late today that no reply had as yet been made to Ambassador Gerard's inquiry for instructions 'concerning the draft of the German reply to the American note on submarine warfare, but it was indicated that either tonight or tomorrow a message would be sent to him outlining the position he should

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON. messages from Ambassador Gerard that the importance of the engagements were today transmitted to President have been greatly exaggerated.

The dispatches tended to show that Germany is anxious to bring about a compromise on the question of her submarine campaign, and there were the proposals in their present form are not acceptable to the United States. Just what means would be adopted to inform Germany of the disapproval of the United States is not apparent. It is believed, however, that Ambassador Gerard will be instructed within a day or two to make note that he is unable to make any

comment. HOPE IN SITUATION.

Although from press dispatches and other sources, it appears that the German proposals were unsatsifacsituation was not regarded in well-informed quarters as hopeess, much encouragement being preliminary draft was not satisfac-tory there might be changes made designed to meet the American point of view on submarine warfare. It was believed that President Wil-

son would today direct Secretary Lansing to instruct Ambassador Gerard respecting the proposals al-

PRESIDENT INSISTENT ON ORIGINAL DEMAND:

CORNISH, N. H., July 7.-Presiaccording to the attending physicians. from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, They maintained the optimistic view outlining informally suggestions which resterday. Senator Perkins is at his her next note on submarine warfare home at Vernon place and Perkins but about which she first wants to

Final instructions as to what Ambassador Gerard shall make to the Berlin foreign office have not yet been sent to Secretary Lansing by the President, but he is giving senous con-sideration to the question, realizing on Mission to Balkans that the success of the entire negotiations with Germany probably hangs in the balance.

ADMIRALS IN DISPUTE

BERLIN, via London, July 7. — Count von Revention, military writer of the Tages Zeitung, devotes two columns to attacking Admiral von Truppel for the admirals article printed in Der Tag, warning Ger-mans not to underestimate the dan-SAN PRANCES OF SUBSTREET STATES OF S the most extreme amazement and regret," and adds: "The foreign press already had re-

ported Germany will cede its standpoint in the coming note, and Ameri**Battles Increase** Anxiety

lawfulness Are Incessant

By Associated Press.

July 7.—Further

That there has been some guards of the Carranza forces and those of Zapata and Villa at Barrientos and Cerro Gordo is certain, but it is believed here;

The powerful wireless stations of the Navy

Wilson at Cornish, N. H., outlining living in street cars, which are strong cut the point of view of the German government on submarine warfare as embodied in a tentative draft of the German note to the last American note.

The point of view of the German government on submarine warfare as embodied in a tentative draft of the German note to the last American note. tination of the defending army in the event they are driven from this city. These cars are on the opposite side of the city to that which is being attacked.

. POLICE SWEPT ASIDE. The police force of the city has been swept aside so far as practical protection is concerned, and although gendarmes are seen on post, as usual, any what approaches a military uniform is supreme. This was brought home to Thurston, the day before yesterday, when he was compelled, at the point of rifles to carry two of Zapata's soldiers about clear in advance of the receipt of the to carry two of Zapata's soldiers about formal and final copy of the German the city in his automobile and was almost forced to be an accomplice in a jail de

Mr. Thurston was taking his mornin ed his car. After Joy-riging acception, they finally caused the chauffeur to drive to the penitentiary, where a general jail-break was attempted by them. During the confusion, the British legation was notified, the men arrested, and drawn from the fact that a tentative the car returned to the consul. The car draft of the note was submitted to flow the British flag at the time of the the American ambassador. This, it assault. The authorities have promised was believed, indicated that if the to execute the soldiers in this case. All foreigners owning cars are in the habit of flying the flag of their nations, on the hood of the machine. Despite this, the seizing and stealing of cars has become so general that few care now to risk riding. All of the banks and near all of the larger commercial establish

ments have remained closed since the forces of Carranza approached the city. SHORTAGE OF FOODSTUFFS. Today the shortage of foodstuffs be-ame so serious that rioting was avoided

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\$200,000 Munitions

BERLIN, July 7, by wireless to after this happens." Sayville, N. T .- A dispatch from Constantinople to the Overseas News Agency announcing the sinking of the French auxiliary cruise- Carth-Gallipeli perine ila, bi a Germen suitmarine, says that the vessel carried

July 5, announced that the steamer CONCERNING U. S. NOTE Sunk h. a German submarine on J. iv 4. Sixty-six members of the crew were saved. Six others were missing

Senior Engineer to Be Courtmartialed

MARE ISLAND, July 7,- Information was received by Mare Island of-States and questioning the value of ficials today that Lieutenant W C cruiser San Diego, will be courtinarlow says he read the article "aith tialed for a fats' boder explosion on poard the vesse last January.

Other officers who were recently tried on the same offense are said here to have been acquitted. Six men were killed when the boiler exploded while the San Diego was in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) | Mexican waters.

WARNINGS OF DANGER SENT BY WIRELESS

Set Machinery for Terrific Explosion on Saxonia or the Philadelphia

NEW YORK, July 7.-The dead hand of Frank Holt, assassin, bomb-maker and alleged wife murderer, reached out over the Atlantic today and menaced with dynamite attacks two trans-Atlantic liners with nearly 1000 men, women and children

Somewhere on the ocean. Holt wrote to his wife, the liner Saxonia or the Philadelphia, he was not sure which, would be de-Kaiser's Informal Pro-Reports of Disaster and stroyed today. A dynamite bomb containing thirty pounds of explosive which Holt is known to have received, and which has not been accounted for, is believed by the police to be the means Holt had chosen to destroy the ship.

While Holt lay today a suicide in his cell at Mineola, Long Isl-Gerard Awaits Instruc- Scenes of Riot and Un- and, where he was taken after his attempted assassination of J. P. Morgan, the wireless crackled a warning over the Atlantic telling of his threat to blow up a ship; and the mystery of his life was cleared away with his positive identification as Erich Muenter, the alleged wife murderer, who fled Harvard University in 1906.

MEXICO CITY. July 7.-For the last | Nothing was more dramatic in the last few crowded days of four days this city has been a prey to Holt's life than the warning of destruction uncovered after his anxiety and a general sense of insecurity death. His confession that he placed the bomb in the capitol at a front extending over some fifteen miles. Washington last Friday; his attempted assassination of J. P. which every one reads and no one be Morgan; the growing belief that he was Erich Muenter, culminated assassination of J. P. nating today in his positive identification—in death—as Muenlieves.

Just what caused the forces of Zapata
and Villa to change their minds after
ter, and his sensational suicide by leaping twenty feet from the
having shipped the government archives top of his cell to the floor; these formed a series of events to and the treasure funds to Cuernavaca, which the threatened destruction of the Philadelphia or the Saxnot known. That there has been some onia fitted as a startling climax.

The powerful wireless stations of the Navy Department were enlisted in the efforts to prevent the threatened disaster at sea. The bulk of the defending army is In answer to the warning there was received today a message from the captain of the Philadelphia which said that everything aboard had been identified and that all was well. The Saxonia had not replied. Her failure to do so was attributed to the weakness of her wireless batteries which could not, it was thought, span the distance from mid-ocean to shore without delay.

The Saxonia has 324 passengers aboard, of whom 115 are in the cabins. The Philadelphia has aboard 6111. Of these 206 were in the first cabin, 205 in the second and 200 in the steerage.

The Cunard line and the American line also endeavored to reach the steamers by wireless. At both offices it was said that it would be practically impossible for any one to pass the many lines of guards at the piers and to place explosives aboard the ships. The Cunard line stated that there were six lines of guards protecting its vessels from intruders.

Three ships sailing from this port to Havre and reaching there last May, it was learned from an authoritative source today, were drive when the soldiers halted and board found to have unexploded nombs aboard, the line and his car. After joy-riding about the been placed on the ships in this city before sailing. found to have unexploded bombs aboard, the missiles having

In Holt's letter to his wife, he advised her to watch newspapers of July 7th, today, and told her that she would see in those papers just what he had done.

CAUTIONS WIFE TO SECRECY

"Steamers leaving New York July 3d will be destroyed in midocean by an explosion," Holt is quoted as having written. Or. the margin of the letter there was a penciled admonition to his wife to say nothing about what he had written.

The fact that such a letter had been written by Mr. Morgan's assassin presumably prior to his attempt on Mr. Morgan's life, was known to the police at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but no public announcement was made of it until today. The first word of his letter came from Glen Cove. Its contents were divulged only by the presence of troops, who fired by a man who had talked with Holt in his cell for a long time over the heads of the moss, in one in-vesterday. This man refused to permit the use of his name, but number of women It is estimated that because of his standing there was no doubt as to the authenticity of his assertions. The text of Holt's letter telegraphed to the Navy Department was as follows:

"A steamer leaving New York for Liverpool should sink, God willing, on the 7th. It is the Philadelphia or the Saxonia, but I Are Lost in Cruiser am not quite sure, as these left on the second or third."

On the margin of the letter was written: "Tear this off until

FLASHED BY RADIO TO SHIPS

The substance of Holt's letter was sent by radio to the comage off Cape Helles, at the tip of the manders of the two vessels, as well as the department's report that it had been unable to verify that explosives had been put material values at more than aboard one ship or the other. Two other trans-Atlantic liners left New York about the same time and navy officials expected The French minister of marine, on that they also would pick up the message and make investigations. The vague nature of Holt's message made it possible. officials thought, that some steamer other than those he named. had been marked for destruction.

A copy of Holt's letter also reached the navy from Superintendent Pullman of the Washington police, who received it from Jose E. Cockrell of Dallas. It was transmitted with the statement that Mrs. Holt and her father wanted the State Department to know what it contained.

Secretary Daniels denied a report that the navy sent a fast cruiser to overtake the Saxonia or the Philadelphia. The secre-Osk, senior engineer officer of the tary said that none had been ordered and there was no plan to

> The dynamite with which Holt intended, it is believed, to destroy the Saxonia and the Philadelphia, was a part of a shipment of 100 pounds received by Holt recently at Syosset, Long Island,

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Compromise Is

Pondered.

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The writer says that Americans will

read Admiral von Truppel's remarks

labout their strength with prossure,

and will think "See how strong and

trientful we are. Who would have

"WAR MUSE CONTINUES

suit to bringing Great Britain to its

SEVERAL SURE THAT HOLT WAS MUENTNE

JURY FINDS MORGAN ASSAILANT'S DEATH WAS DUE TO FALL!

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under the alias of C. Hendricks. Seventy pounds of the dynamite has been accounted for. Three pounds were taken to Washington for the bomb exploded in the capitol; the remaining sixtyseven pounds were found last night in a trunk in this city.

NO TRACE OF MISSING EXPLOSIVE

Police search for the other thirty pounds of the shipment had uncovered no trace of it at noon today. It was possible, the Honors of the day, perhaps, so to

uncovered no trace of it at noon today. It was possible, the Honors of the day, perhaps, so to Honors of the day, perhaps, it was said, the bombard a vessel carry the board a vessel carry of the to Honors of the day, perhaps, so to Honors of the day, perhaps, so to Honors of the day, perhaps, it was said, the bombard a vessel carry of the tolk shad the shad the bombard a vessel carry of the tolk shad the The bomb, if any was aboard, was not found.

Detectives examined all the left-over packages on the piers of 1020 workmen. American and Congred lines today but none of them seemed to tally with the description of the dynamite bomb they were dropped bombs on the important railworking on. The police do not think the bomb, if it was sent, way station at Dornburg. was despatched by parcel post.

The police learned today that Holt had bought 100 fulminating caps, 100 feet of fuse, 100 electrical explosive caps and 200 sticks of dynamite from a powder company here. This order was By Associated Press. delivered to Holt at Central Park, Long Island, on June 29th. It was ascertained today that Holt had left Ithaca on June 8th, following statement today of recent, a passenger of the steamer Espagne. Mr. with the sulphuric acid that he used in the bomb that he ex- operations in the Dardanelles:

an Ithaca pharmacy. Two of the three vessels menaced by bombs, it was learned. were the British steamships Bankdale, which sailed from New us into the sea. York May 7th for Havre, and Lord Erne, which sailed April 29th

his death. This, Mr. Jones said, was

STORY OF SUICIDE.

"I had some food today and managed to retain it." O'Ryan says Holt told him. "I feel much

better now, but I must get some

sleep. These detectives have been coming in and asking me all

kinds of questions, and they have

been bothering me day and night. I must get sleep. I have got an

important statement to make to-

morrow, and I must be able to

convince people that what I say

O'Ryan said he told Holt to go

ahead and sleep, and that Holt turned over on his side with his back to

O'Ryan and remained there for about

an hour. Then O'Ryan heard a noise in the next corridor. He glanced at Holt and saw that he was facing the

his hands and knees down the cor-

"I ran back to the cell and said

to myself, 'He's done it; some-body has slipped him a gun.' I

looked into his cell and did not see him. Then I thought that

maybe be had been shot from

the outside. I said to myself.

'He might shoot me,' so I drew

my revolver and went into the

me. It was dark and I could not

see him. I tripped and fell. When

I looked down I saw that I had

Mineola today and examined Holt's cell closely. Mr. Littleton climbed

up the iron bars on the side of the cell, as Holt apparently had done be-

fore committing suicide, to see if it

sent the following telegram to Thos.

"Holt a suicide in jail here. Undoubtedly demented. Do you wish

OTHERS SURE HOLT

leaving the jail, Mr. Littleton

WAS ERIC MUENTER

GLEN COVE, July 7 .- Frank Holt,

who attempted to take the life of J.

P. Morgan and who committed sui-

bridge, Mass., in 1905.

The identification was made by S.

November. He said he decided for

Professor Gould's statement in part

"When I arrived at Cornell Uni-

an old familiarity. He never avoided vertisement

follows:

were possible for a man to kill him-

fallen over his body."

was convinced that it was.

R. James, at Dallas Tex.:

body shipped to Texas?"

expecting him to jump at

a noise like a revolver shot.

is true."

Jeremiah O'Ryan, the keeper who

LEAP FROM DOOR CAUSE OF DEATH purely formal.

for the same destination.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Frank Holt, committed suicide, today gave a conwho shot J. P. Morgan, lay dead to-nected story of what happened.

day in an undertaking establishment O'Ryan said that he had been emat Hempstead, L. I., and the New ployed by Sheriff Pettit to guard the prisoner, with instructions to watch without interruption. A Turkish ington authorities as to whether Holt the morning. Last night, when sticks of dynamite, with which they believe he had planned to wreck believe he had planned to wreck that he had been em- field. During this action batteries of the enemy on the Asiatic coast fired the enemy of the enemy of the enemy of the enemy bom- barded our lines.

O'Ryan said that he had been em- field. During this action batteries of the enemy on the Asiatic coast fired the enemy on the Asiatic coast fired the enemy on the Asiatic coast fired the enemy of the enemy of the enemy barded our lines.

O'Ryan said that he had been em- field. During this action batteries of the enemy of the enemy of the enemy barded our lines.

At the end of the day a group of full. believe he had planned to wreck public buildings in New York and

other cities. An autopsy early today established the fact that Holt committed sui-cide by leaping from the top of his cell door in the Mineola, L. I., jail. Walter R. Jones, the Mineola cor-ener, issued a statement after an autopsy had been performed by the

"Holt came to his death by a com-pound fracture of the skull and cerebral hemorrhage caused by a

SEEK OTHER DYNAMITE. The authorities of Nassau county joined the New York City detectives today in a painstaking search for miore than 25 pounds of dynamite known to have been delivered to and minececunted for by Holt, the assailant of J. P. Morgan; the man who set bombs in the United States Captthis hands and knees down the corrected last Friday, and who committed ridor to check the disturbance, so that Holt might sleep. He looked into the other corridor and found there was nothing there. As he was about

In the belief that the missing explosive might have been placed aboard a steamship leaving this port wrier to last Saturday, a warning by wireless was spread over the Atlantic during the night by plants along the stern seaboard.

The trunk found last night in a storage room above a livery stable and garage on West Thirty-eighth Freet, in New York City, contained Sitions of dynamite known to have under the alias of C. Hendricks at Symmet, L. I., recently. Six sticks were used it seemed established today, by Holt when he went to Washington. Three of these sticks of dynamite were used, according to Holt's statement, in making the bomb placed In the capitol; the other three sticks were found in a suitcase on the lawn of J. P. Morgan's estate. This would leave 60 sticks, or 20

pounds of the explosive, unaccounted self in that manner. Mr. Littleton for. Although Holt was quoted as has experiments in the house he rented at Central Park, L. L, this state-ment was not believed. Nor did the condition of the premises at Central Park indicate that explosives had been used, aithough it was believed possible that Holt might have destroyed several sticks in his experiments there.

Where the remainder of this shipment was, engaged practically the entire attention of the district attorney's detectives today.

Although the autopsy performed on Holt's body early today by Dr. Guy Cleghorn established definitely that his death was due to a fractured akull, Walter R. Jones, the coroner. said that he would hold an inquest

The Doctor Says

"Avoid Heavy Foods

It has been the experience of almost everyone that overeating, or fessor, who was alleged to have mur-

During Warm Weather"

indulging in rich or heavy foods derea his wife, is made here by Produring the hot summer months causes fessor Chester N. Gould of the Uni-Auggishness: even if permanent in- versity of Chicago. fary is not the result.

weather, keep the blood cool by proper former pupil at the University of Chi-dieling. We do not mean by this that cago while at Cornell University last defing. We do not mean by this that You are to deny vonreelf mountaining food, for it is during this period that as "he seemed to be getting along so several reasons not to expose the man most nourishment is needed; but nicely. avoid heavy, sticky foods; and eatvery little meat.

There is a prepared breakfast food versity last November to engage in called "FORCE" that the makers research work I was introduced to claim is the "best balanced" food for Dr. Frank Holf, but paid little athet weather that it is possible to tention to him at that time. He asked produce. "FORCE" is made from versity of Chicago professors, were whole wheat scientifically cooked getting along. I told him and asked and blended with burley malt: then if he know them. He said he did not, but had heard of them. rolled, torsted and Caked.

If you want a delicious breakfast "Holt's carriage and speech had stayed with me and reminded me of try "PCRCE" with berries and some one, but I could not remember whom. No only difficious, but sat-whom. Then my mental associations began to work and I said 'I know to be a some one. about the children not eating who it is. It is Muenter.'

GERMAN ATTACK BOMBS FOUND ON

Drive Prepared in West.

pire, employing in normal times 10,-

Italian aviators have damaged the Aus. iai. en ampinent at Doberdo and

PARIS, July 7.

ploded at the capitol at Washington. The acid was purchased in livered a general attack, the most

ADMITS LETTER.

French and British troops. The DALLAS, Texas, July 7.—Admission that Mrs. Frank Holt received a letter yesterday from her husband intimating not one was successful in coming as that he had planned to blow up one or far as our trenches. Decimated by more trans-Atlantic liners with timed by our rifles and machine guns. most into the manner in which Holt met French and British troops. The

about fifteen British and French aviators flew over the Turkish aerodrome at Chanak, threw down several bombs and struck the principal hangar with a big bomb."

BATTLES ALONG FRONTIER

UDINE, July 7, via Paris. - The fighting along the Austrian frontier ville. The German army headquarters official statement of operations along the continues with uninterrupted a violence, consisting chiefly of artillery duels with heavy guns. Especially are the battles around the Predil Pass and Malborgeth forts, the Vistula there was no important where the Italians are attacking in an attempt to open the way to Tarvis, which is considered the key to the interior of Austra. Just as the the Ger door, but apparently Holt was sleep-ing. O'Ryan then crept, he says, on Carso region is the sateway to Triest.

ridor to check the disturbance, so that Hoit might sleep. He looked into BOMBARD

to start back, O'Ryan said, he heard By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 7, by wireless to Say ville.—The French armored cruiser Ten machine guns, one revolver and a Jeanne d'Arc, according to the Overseas quantity of rifles were taken. Yews Agency, has again bombarded the News Agency, has equal to the Gulf tula, a Russian charge was repulsed. of Iskanderun. The Turkish authorities "In the western theater: North of Iskanderun. The Turkish authorities the dispatch adds, refused to haul down the German flag flying over the German consulate and it was shot down by the French warship.

Germany to Smother Belgian Patriotism the cathedral is burning. Between the Meuse and the Moselle Martin W. Littleton, who had been retained as counsel for Holt, reached

By Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, via London, July 7, 11:30 also was some activity to the southwest
a.m.—An order has been issued by Gen- of Les Eparges, where the enemy coneral von Bissing, German Governor of tinued his efforts to win back the position Beigium, providing a year's imprisonment recently lost. At the first attack the for school teachers, directors or inspectors. French got into a part of the German line who "permit, further, bring about or ef- of defense. A counter attack won back fect anti-German actions or statements in all the trenches with the exception of their teaching or in other school exer-

Power is conferred upon German of-ficials to supervise and inspect schools at all times. Courtmartial will have jurisdiction over violation of this order.

Charges Trio With **Black Hand Threats**

ly Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Cal., July 7.—Domenico Lauricelle, a capitalist, who paid several hundred dollars last year to "Black Hand" extortioners, caused the arrest today of S. Streva, a San Pedro grocer, and two other men. John and Ben Ricotto, in con-P. Morgan and who committed sui-cide last night in the Mineola jail, tort \$1000. A trap was laid for the three west identified today as Frich Muenter, men after Lauricelle received a letter dewas identified today as Erich Muenter, manding the money on pain of torture the Harvard instructor, who disap- and death.

peared after being indicted as the murderer of his wife, Leona, in Cam- Dies, a Victim of

bridge, Mass., in 1800.

The identification was made by S. P. Smith, state detective of the district attorney's office of Middlesex county, Massachusetts, Theodore Hill.

By Associated Prescounty, Massachusetts, Theodore H CHICAGO, July 7.—Positive identi-lened Sabala that he could not move its of enemy infantry with artillery machine fication of Frank Holt, assailant of finger from the trigger until three more of the sound may be a considered from the trigger until three more of the sound may and two sound may be considered. J. P. Morgan, as Professor Erich shots were Muenter, the missing Harvard pro- of Banderas. shots were fired. All entered the body

me, except on one occasion, when saw him with his wife and family. Professor Gould, in a statement "I had every opportunity to ob To feel bright and well in warra had identified Muenter, who was a man and English and there can be no doubt that Frank Holt was Erick

Youthful, Wrinkleless

Skin Easy to Have You who desire to regain a youthful tured, Deputy Sheriffs Wright and Ham-appearance will do well to make the ac-quaintance of the two simple, but value resterdar. An except is expected. acie, prescriptions here given.

To make an effective wrinkle remover, mix an cunce of powdered saxolite and a half pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in the sourtion-immediately even the solution—immediately every wrinkle is affected. It acts wenderfully on sacsessing remarkable astringent and tonic sessing remainable abundant freekled or discolored complexion, day an number of remain microlized wax at any dropen and apply wishing as you now controlled was the mornings with soap them. This will slowly absorb the hom. Then my mental associations paran to work and I said 'I know cream, erasing this mornings with soap could lift, was placed entitle title. It is much that the indestrable surface skin, remaining the parently to make it applies the could. His words had the parently to make it applies to equal this parently to make it applies to equal the parently to equal th

ON CALAIS, FEAR SEVERAL STEAMERS Reports of Battles Read, but They're Not Believed

Rumors Reach London of New New York-to-Havre Liners Just; women, gathered in front of the officers Figuria Escape Destruction Several Times.

ive during the voyage across, it was said. fristrated the plots.

Announcement that the bombs had been discovered was made by a steambhip man 2:35 p. m.-The of high standing in this city who con-French war department gave out the firmed the story told today by H. C. Hill, Hill said that one such bomb had beer

by our rifles and machine guns, most attorneys here, J. E. Cockrell. Mrs. Hottor or our assailants never left the battle-previously had denied receiving the let-

GERMAN

BERLIN, July 7, by wireless to Say-

gave out today the following official

"On the west bank of the Upper Vistula

Russian losses were very considerable.

"More to the northward near the Vis-

Tpres (Belgium) British troops yesterday

invaded one German trench but were

"West of Souchez two enemy night at-

"While we were shelling enemy troops

There

gathered at Arras, the town took fire and

one piece of 100 yards. The enemy aban-

"Two more charges were made by the

nemy as well as an attack on Tranches

"Half way between Ailly and Aper-mont the Germans attacked and stormed

enemy positions along a front of 1500 yards and captured 300 French.

Le Petre the enemy made an exception-

ally violent counter attack which was

"On Sudel in the Vosges, an enemy trench was stormed and rendered use-

"In the Champagne southwest of

Suippes, a German aviator shelled suc-

testfuly an enemy training camp."

. RUSSIAN

guns and two squadrons of cavalry. The

esses inflicted upon them.

Search Hills for

an offensive, but failed.

no change.

enemy forces were defeated and heavy

"West of Ahlavat the Turks attempted

"On the rest of the front there has been

LOS ANGELES, July 7.- Heavily armed

and ordered to remain in the Big San

Robbe, prospector and owner of some val-

uable gold claims in the canyon, are cap-

A report to the sheriff from Azusa early

today stated that Robbe was apparently slain in his cabin in the canyon about

twenty-five miles from Arcsa. His head

was partially shot away or a snote of

or on the back of a burro. The bely

could lift, was placed on top of his head.

parently to make it appear that the loga

The prospector's pockets were empty. ment.

Gabriel canyon until the slavers of W. S.

resterday. An expect is expected,

Slayer of Miner

"Near Croix des Carnes in the forest of

rivers there was lively fighting.

"In the western

ejected in the evening.

doned one machine gun.

less for defense purposes.

By Associated Press.

siled completely.

acks were repulsed.

By Associated Press.

statement:

War

MEXICO CITY PREY TO ANXIETY WILSON

more than Sewer persons, reason aligh, the \$250 town his forest thing of the International Relief Commission's warehouses.

(Continued From Page 1)

NEW YORK, July 7.—It became known leads of corn were distributed to the crush. Six carbives shows, in the opinion of the fixed explained allowers abound a liner by Frank and 4:50 o'clock in the afternous, which will be fixed explained a very long line of women still were that hour address.

Honors of the day, perhaps, go to Tech was said, the hombs

Or all Hillers.

NEW YORK, July 7.—It became known leads of corn were distributed to the fixed to characteristic to the fixed explained in the crush. Six carbives distributed to the fixed to corn which statement:

The Villa agency today issued to considerable to the apply was exhausted. At that hour finned by official advices, has a considerable to the day, perhaps, go to the constitutional agency to the constitutional agency to the constitutional agency to the last of the constitutional agency to the constitution and the constitutio

It at least one case the bomb consisted the thoroughfare was crowded with per-of two large from cylinders, one of which destrians. The contenders were all mounted and the other explosive mounted and the finished caused a pane. which would be set off when the acid One of the officers and two of the burses should cat its way through the walls of the cylinder. The failure of the acid to The diplomatic corps has been meeting said to have again regun between the daily since the city has been surrounded: Carranza and Zapata forces in the Admiral von Truppel for appearing by the forces of Carranza. While the outskirts of that city. Meagar office to believe that the submarine warsessions have been secret, it has been cial advices received here reported a fare against Great British cannot relearned that efforts are being made to have the different leaders promise indiscriminate fighting in the streets of the capital.

> The corps is very much exercised over the possibility of the danger in writte

FOREIGN LIVES ENDANGERED.

took the law into his own hands, arresting the owner of the hotel and holding him prisoner until his \$2000 and \$3000 more were produced. Captain Aguirre, he friend, aided him in this. The hotel the authorities arrested the two officers. Later Aguirre confessed that he had stol-

Statements

FRENCH

By Associated Press.

Souchez,

western front today said:

were repulsed.

Service arrests were made here today Kaiser's Informal Proposal to of persons charged with senting solders of the local garrieon carrings solders.

At the Hed Cross first aid bootls, \$53 with nature-severals instead of ordinary

The Villa agency today issued this

"A report from the front, uncen-leans have alread labelted this com-firmed by official advices, has reached. Adv. int. Sch. Tourpel's reportes will the Constitutional agency to the etc. Weaken German's position and are feet that the advancing Villa army has equivalent to figure down arms becomes to a constant steambhold of captured the important stronghold of fore the command of 'hands up' is tinues its retreat southward."

ANXIETY IS FELT. By Associated Press

today over the situation in Mexico.

ear from estreet proces for World fract

WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Increasing anxiety was felt in official circles

come of the results of the fighting. cual advices received here reported a renewal of the fighting, but gave no indication of how it was progressing.

With reports at hand describing There is less reason today than ever for varying a hair's submarine. "pitiful" and rapidly growing worsel on account of the shortage of food. operations in the Dardanelles:

On the 5th of July the Turks delivered a general attack, the most
important that they have undertaken
since their efforts in the early days
ince their efforts in the early days
ince their efforts in the early days
ince their purpose was to drive
us into the sea.

"At 4 o'clock in the morning a
very intense artillery fire was opened
on our first lines as well as on the
post.

ADMITS LETTER.

DALLAS, Texas, July 7.—Admission
for the Morning a
both of Dardanelles:

The postability of the damer in which
foreign lives and property may be put.
Blackmail has been indulgal in by so
distributed in the military
authorities, executed Colonel Francisco
and Captain Francisco Aguierre today in
an effort to stop the practice. The men
thandicap the work of investigating the
pot.

ADMITS LETTER.

DALLAS, Texas, July 7.—Admission
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deliver several infantry attacks, but
not one was successful in coming as
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and Captain Francisco
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safety of foreigners there I officials today anxiously awaited the

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Six Amercans captured in a light becaused Carranza and Villa troops at El Refugio, Coahuila, have been deported from Mexico, according to a dispatch received today at the Carranza agency. The dispatch also said 5000 proprietor finally made his escape, and head of cattle being driven by Villa forces to the American border for ex-port were also captured.

breadth from our submarine The Kreuz Zeitung, in an editorial,

heard "

erument's position and the article sign of weakening and war weariness and that Germany is ready to creep into a mousehole before America."

BRITISH AMBASSADOR AND LANSING CONFER

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador. had a long conference with Secretary Lansing yesterday over international Dornin, 2243 Steuart street, died this developments during the ambassa-

will be held Friday and will be tary service, and Secretary Lansing private. Indicated today that every American minor taken into the service about whom representations had been made had been promptly released by the

rumber of prisoners made south of Biale checked by the fire from our barricades. Private. Bioto has been increased to seven offi- At the same time the Germana delivered Austria Sought Peace British government.

AT LITTLE LANDERS

Oakland.

HAYWARD, July 5. -- Notwith-

What is the explanation? The Little Landers make a powerful appeal to those who desire to achieve certain conditions of life which are not available either in the lonely country or in the crowded city people crave that sort of indi vidual independence that goes with a hold upon the land, yet wish to enjoy the good things only to be had in great centers of population. The life of the Little Lander is a harpy com-promise between the lonely country

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timately give to thousands. You will miss something worth

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TWO PERSONS, per day Room with detached bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00. soom with bath, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

EUROPEAN PLAN Victor Reiter, Manager,

Painless Parker

Attachment Issued

as the locality known as the Cow's Head,

(La Tete, a Vache) in the forest of Apre-

Fery region they were successful in pene-

trating our first line along a front of

about 700 yards. At all other points they

were repulsed with heavy losses.
"In the eastern part of the Le Petro

forest we checked a fresh German at-

of flaming liquids.
There is nothing to report from the

rest of the front."

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7,-A body at tachment was issued by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick today for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who failed to appear to testify in the proceedings yesterday relative to the sanity of her husband, Harry K. Thaw. Mrs. Thaw told Deputy Attorney-General Cook yesterday that she could not stand Fourth of July. the strain of testifying and said she did not propose to testify against her;

last night. stand today. He said he had found Fears behind them. to be present that he would issue a body attachment, whereupon Deputy Attorney-General Becker asked that such an attachment be issued. Exhibits from previous trials were then read into the record.

Huge Fine Is Penalty for Dodging War Tax

FRANKENTHAL, Bavaria, via London, July 7, 11:31 a. m.—Jean Ganas, factory director, commercial councillor and former assistant judge of the criminal court. false returns in connection with the levying of the armament tax. The fine To abolish amounts to twenty times the sum of cost of living." which the government contends it was

CHICAGO SHRINERS DEPART.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 7.—Several caravans of Mystic Shriners, mobilized in Chicago, left on special trains today for Seattle, where the imperial council will be in session next week.

Reduction in Lake County Round Trip Tickets.

Effective * July 7th, round trip tr.o. Springs, Harben, lamily and friends was then deposited in a clump of brush Spiers at \$6.50; Keiserville and Lake-and a heavy kg, bigger than one man port at \$1%, and Middletown \$5.50. These tickets will bear a limit of Another log, slightly larger than the two months or 60 days and will be Fourteenth street first, was placed across the body, ap- on sale daily from Oakland, Alameda, Public Library), Oa East Oakland, Berkeley, Melrose, Fruitvale and Richmond—Advertise-

Little of the same of the same

Away in Berkeley BERKELEY, July 7.—Oscar G.

O. G. Dornin Passes

morning following a six months ill dor's absence from Washington the ness. He was at one time paying past two weeks.

It was his first call at the state deteller of the old Union Savings Bank It was his first call at the state de-in Oakland and at the time of his partment since Mr. Lansing's apdeath was cashier of the Board of pointment, and he extended his con-Fire Underwriters of the Pacific. It gratulations.

Is a position he held for twents. It is understood that the shipping PARIS, July 7, 2:40 p. m.-The French is a position he held for twents:
It is understood that the shipping years. Dorain came to Berkeley situation in the war zone, and reports from San Francisco in 1881. He was of British recruiting in the United born in New York in 1872. The States were zmong the subjects diswidow and two daughters—Mrs. Cussed at the conference. The ambassador has explained to officials the subjects of New York and bere that the embassy has no connect. "In the region to the north of Arras the bombardment continued all last night. we made good progress. To the east of force, against the railroad station at hange.

"On the heights of the Meuse at about Miss May Dornin of Berkeley—and here that the embassy has no connected against our positions on the southern Francisco. Survive. Funeral services in the United States for British mili-Zelota Lipa river from July 3 to July 5, against our positions on the southern the Germans captured 3850 men. The side of the ravine of Sonvaux was rumber of prisoners made south of Biale checked by the fire from our harricades.

cers and about 800 men. "In Poland south of the Vistula the Germans stormed Height 95 to the east of Delowetke and south of Rozzymow. The To the southeast of St. Mildel the Austria Sought Pe enemy, after a bombardment of great

violence, took the offensive last night By Associated Press.
along a front stretching from the hill LONDON, July 7.—A Vienna diswhich commands the right bank of the patch to the Exchange Telegraph River Meuse, to the south of Ailly, so far Company, by way of Geneva, says the Fremdenblatt prints an authorized denial that Austria at any time made mont. At one single point in the Vaux; overtures with any country for peace. This, the Fremdenblatt states, is is sued as a specific denial that Austria hoped for a separate peace with Ser-

WHAT THEY SAW tack which was preceded by the throwing

Against Mrs. Thaw This Week's Meetings in

standing supreme attractions elsewhere, hundreds visited Hayward Heath, the youngest community in America, and joined the Little Landers in celebrating the first

The visitors found a community scarce ninety days old, with nearly husband. She left for the Adirondacks two score homes and a hundred acbottor Bernard Livingston, Mrs.: an organized social and civic life in Thaw's physician, was called to the advance of many communities with Mrs. Thaw run down and in a nery-amazed at the amount of talent dis-ous condition and advised her it blased in the interesting program would be unwise for her to testify, which marked the day, and deeply Justice Hendrick then said that if the impressed by the enthusiasm of the attorney-general desired Mrs. Thaw settlers for "the New Life of the Land."

and the overcrowded city.

To have homes of their own.

To know on January 1st that they has been fined 255,000 marks for making are all right to December 31st, no matter what happens.

To make sure of comfort in old To solve the problem of marketing their products with efficiency.

center of their own. bors in a garden city, yet to go to the big town whenever they feel like it these are the things the Little Landers ask for themselves and will ul-

while if you do not hear the story. illustrated with many wonderful pictickets will be sold to Adams tures, at one of William E. Smythe's The body was then carried a long dis-Hoberg, Howard, Siegler Springs and free lectures this week. By all means tance, either by the slavers' own hands Lower Lake at \$5.50 for the round go to hear the message, with your

> thest door to Public Library), Oakland.

KAKES GOOD 12TH AND BROADWAY

most for them "FORCE." It's "The next time I saw him he seed for them, and they'll like it. For 'Hello, Gould.' His words had the like by most good grocers, Advertise- attitude of a man stepping back into

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ARE WELCOMED TO CITY

(Continued From Page 1)

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, and the closing. The greater conventions were so far-address and coronation service by away that very few from the coast?

THOSE IN CHARGE.

The officers of the Pacific Coast contestes meeting with the international body are as follows:

President, Alexander R. Heron, Los Angeles, Val., vice-presidents, J. C. Austin, Twin Falls, Ida, Henry Ellost Jr., Seattle, Wash, J. B. Travis, Stockton, Cal. secretary, aP Burton Cal., July 2-5, 1914

Willox, 616 Claremont Brive, Pasadens, Cal., Treasure, 1 and Cal., July 2-5, 1914

dena, Cal., treasurer, 1 and W. King, July 7-11, 1915. Stockton, Cal secretary, ar Durous (a), With B. Y. P. U. A, Oamann, Wilcox, 516 Claremont Drive, Pasa- (5) With B. Y. P. U. A, Oamann, Cal, treasurer, Fred W. Ring, July 7-11, 1915.

When field secretary, A. L. Many of the visiting delegates, Called Secretary, A. L. Many of the registration head-

Ore
Board of Managers-William H. bers from the East held an informal Groat chairman, 563 Thirt)-sixth meeting, and the registration headatreet, Oanianu.

Term expiring 1917 — Brewster rush of arrivals. Greyfall, Wyo, Arthur J. Gatter, Los local committee members, under the

nix, Ariz.; L. S. Bowerman, Salt Lake general committee, "and tought will City, Utah, A. J. Prosser, North Van- see all in readiness."

strengthen the bonds between the preparations perfected today. The Baptist Young People, whether B. Y. last rehearsal has been held and the P. U. or C. E., here on the coast, orchestra is letter-perfect.

Rev. W. S. Aberreiny of Missouri. held the following conventions.

Seattle, Wash, field secretary, A. Many of the visiting delegates, Wadsworth, South Pasadena, Vai: after visiting the registration head-secretary of missions, Miss Marie quarters this morning, visited the Norgard, Tueson, Ariz, secretary duarters this morning, visited the Jointor and intermediate, Miss Irina afternoon that President Anderson Vilbur, Los Angeles, Scretary, edu-had arrived at San Francisco and cational, R. E. Crawford, Roseburg, was visiting the fair. At 3:30, at the Ore

dictor, Ore: Lawrence r. Hobart, stage, decorating the platform with Oakland, Cal

Term expiring 1916—Henry Elliott
Jr. Seattle, Wash.; C. H. Tart, Spokane, Wash. (care Y. M. C. A.); J.
Earle Jones, Portland, Ore. J. B.
Fox. Los Angeles, Cal; W. H. Groat,
Oakland, Cal

Term expiring 1916—Henry Elliott
flowers and placing seats for singers and the symphony orchestra that will, under the direction of Hermann Martonne, accompany the singers and furnish the orchestral settings to the oratorio, "Elijah," to be presented tonight.

'quarters was systematized for the late

Oakland, Cal

Term expiring 1915—W. E. Pettibene, Great Fails, Ida.: P H Evans, hand," declared Rev. William Keeney
Faiette, Ida.: J. Harvey Deere, PhoeTowner, chairman of the Oakland

ouver, B. C.

Alexander Stewart, musical director
This organization was perfected to of the oratorio, also announced

Thousands in Cities

ROCK ISLAND, July 7.-Three thou citizens, headed by the mayor and when the Liberty Bell arrived on a spewhen the Liberty Bell arrived on a spe-cial train today. The crowd sang "America." and Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, representing Governor Dunne, gave a brief address

The commission will begin hearings in thority to make the appointment. Chicago July 19 and will visit other points in the Middle West. Several LE ROY HEIRS AGREE weeks will be spent on the Pacific coast and on the return trip the commission will visit southwestern and southern

COUNTY EQUALIZATION

bands of the Board of Equalization, that body will hear applications for reduction of assessments when it convenes next Monday. The mile were turned over by Assessor Horner yesterday. As yet there have been no applications filed with Clerk J. C. Holland.

Most Beautiful Film Star at The Oakland



MYRTLE STEDMAN.

A baffling mystery in a lumber camp in the Alleghanies which drives an innocent young American irto exte in the Argentine not only provides an absorbing drama, especially illumined as it is by the touching loyalty of a beautiful mountain heiress, but also embraces pictorial range, including everything from mountain forests to the splendid mansions and teeming docks of Buenos Arres, which makes the Wild Olive," the feature attraction of the new Oakland Photo program, which starts today, a highwater mark in the history of big pro-

The leading role is taken by the most beautiful actress in motion pictures. Myrtle Stedman Recently in a popularity contest conducted by the New York Telegraph, Miss Stedmar won by a great mapority the title of being the most beautiful and fascinating actress now appearing in motion pictures "The Wild Olive," by Easil King, will be seen for four days, commencing today, on the same program with "Where Conbos Is

sands in Cities Greet Liberty Bell

O'Hara, representing Governor Dunne, gave a brief address

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 7—The Liberty Bell was greeted by crowds at Molline, III., and here. Lieutenant Governor The council voted by scoret ballot, with the governor's staff joined the Liberty Bell party at Davenport to escort the relic through Iowa.

FIGHMOND, July 7—Councilman E. J. Gariard was last evening elected as mayor of the city, presiding officer, of the council for another year. Garrard has just completed a one-year term. The council voted by scoret ballot, with the result that Garrard received six three.

The council last evening took up the matter of making arrangements with an

Tomato Cans Conceal

Contraband Whisky

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 7.—A lively demand for can-openers revealed to state officials today the larest scheme for violating the state prohibition law. Large quantities of cans have been large quantities of cans have been found labeled tomatoes but containing whisky. These cans have been are expected.

Federal Trade Board

Will Visit Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The federal trade commission announced today a tour of the country for the purpose of continuing its forekm trade investigation. The commission will begin hearings in The Bois d'Ally, which witne some of the heaviest fighting due the recent French advance are obactured in the council that hereafter a new dumpling ground must be found. G. Gerlach, newiv-selected members of the council sestion a banquet to the retirming officers, and a number of arrests are expected.

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TO STREET EXTENSION by members of the Le Rey family agreeing to the cutting through of their estate for the extension of Subil avenue are on pledges to make the country a saloontheir way here from Paris. After long BOARD MEETS MONDAY delay the question of a right of way through the estate was satisfactorily set-With the assessment rolls now in the thed between the city and the estate lawvers and it only requires the signatures of the Le Roy estate heirs, no win Paris for the work of extension to be commenced. Subdiavenue will be out through to the boulevard and will open up a

Other street work now under way in- emergence cludes the macadamizing of Dutton avenue for a mile in length and the macadamizing of Harrison street.

WILL ATTEND ENCAMPMENT.
ALAMEDA. July 7—First Lieutenant
Foster Miles and Second Lieutenant Leater Souther of the Alameda High School
Cadet Corps will attend the military enmapment to be held at the Presidio from
July 10 to August 15. The young men
will receive military instruction from
army officers which will make them more
competent in the cadet work at school
next term.

NEWS NOTES FROM CAPITAL OF STATE

SACRAMENTO, July 7. — Bids of 48
California contracting firms have been opened by the State highway commission on five contracts for the construction of 25.9 miles in the counties of Tehama. Glenn, Contra Costa and Tulare. The total cost of the labor, according to the lowest bids offered, will be \$165.976.69, and the cost of the material will be \$165.976.69, and the cost of the material will be \$104.764.52, a total of \$270.741.01, an average of \$7520 per mile

SACRAMENTO, July 7. — Two offi-

SACRAMENTO, July 7. — Two officinvestigating the case cials of the fish and game commission and one from the adjutant general's of Tailace resort. The game officials slept two nights at the hotel each and ate one meat. The bill rendered was for \$13.50 and \$15.50.

and \$15.50.

The militia officer took seven men to Tallar, one eating four meals, the other six one, and all sleeping on cots one night. His bill was \$84.

As the board of control allows a maximum of \$1 a meal, somebody is going to be out some money.

SACRAMENTO. July 7. — Edgar Willams, president of the civil service commission, intends to take up his residence in Sacramento soon Believing that the head of the commission should reside at the seat of the State government. Williams is arranging his business affairs in such shape that he may spend his one year term in this city. SACRAMENTO. July 7. — Arguing that cities and counties should be permitted to invest in properties on the same basis as private corporations, Senator Herbert C. Jones of the 28th district, filed with Secretary of State Jore dan yesterday his argument in favor of and darkens all your gray half so SACRAMENTO, July 7. - Edgar Wil-

French Infantrymen Returning to Their Cantonment After Driving billied Ullill the Germans From Their Trenches in the Bois d'Ailly, Near St. Mihiel. -PRAWING COPYRIGHT FOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE BY N. Y. HERALD.



of Apremont, straddling a height of strong entrenchment, christened by valor of these regiments, to the lit is the latter scene which is depicted disappeared from the San Francisco which the southern slopes descend the French "The Fort." Into the rapidly toward a tavern. The Gerwood itself their trenches were in the service of the French, and to the mans held an angular spur, including three lines, one above the other, com-

for Missions, Slogan

CHICAGO, July 7 .-- "Get a million sions," is the slogan of the twenty-seventh International Christian Endeavor Convention, which opened here today.

ject of an address which was to have been read by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, president and founder of the society. He was unable to be present, however, because of illness.

Delegates were urged to enroll a million new members, a million signers to a peace petition and a million less nation by 1920.

SOUTHERLAND UNABLE TO APPEAR IN COURT

Arthur A. Southerland, who was shot rice by Patrolman Richard Lohsen while menacing him with a revolver last Sunday night, is still confined to a bed in the hospital, and was unable to appear in the police court for arraign-ment today. His case was continued to tomorrow morning, when he will appear before Judge L. R. Weinemann of Alameda, sitting for Police Judge Mortimer

Southerland was placed under arrest last night with two charges of assaults to commit murder lodged against him One is preferred by his wife and the other by Patrolman Lohsen. It was while Southerland was menacing his wife on Sunday night that Lohsen was called to the house at 1705 Kirkham street. Southerland turned his revolver on the officer and fired at him. Lohsen then shot him twice, one bullet striking Southerland in the abdomen and the other in the thigh.

SPOUSE ROBBED AND BEATEN. WIFE REPORTS

William Craig notified the police.

trict. filed with Secretary of State Jor- harmless, not sticky, delightful to use dan yesterday his argument in favor off and darkens all your gray hair so constitutional amendment No. 27. The naturally and evenly that no one can amendment proposes to give the State, cities and counties the right to take for public purposes not only such property on the roofs, makes hair and scalp health). Changing gray hair and enturned use.

The property of the state of the property health). Changing gray hair and enturned use. sacramento, July 7 — Los Angeles county is retailing Portland cement and, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney General Webb, it is not necessary for the courty to accompany its abids in various contracts with a certified check. This gives the county a considerable advantage over its competitors. The matter came up on a bid for 190,000 harrels of cement which Los Angeles county is to deliver to Kern county.

Divorced Couple Are Sued by Dressmaker

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Chester Miller Martin, son of Joseph Martin, Denzler of Fruitvale, arrested in connew members and \$1,000,000 for mis- president of the National Ice company, nection with Pearl Rollins as a suspected and his divorced wife. Maude Eloise Mar- "fire bug" following attempts to burn eventh International Christian En-leavor Convention, which opened there is to destroy another, was released this morning when the call for millions was the sub-defendants today before Superior Judge Captain of Detectives Patrick Shea. A ing bill, which Madam L. G. Petts of Los Angeles declared herself unable to Angeles declared herself unable to 3923.95, and gowns and dresses formed

> MINER FOUND DEAD. KENNETT, July 7.—Riley B. Mann, a miner who came to Kennett thirty or forty years ago. was found sitting dead in a chair in his cabin on Squaw creek. The discovery was made by his neighbor,

> > The pioneer was \$1 years old.

Freed on Confession of Woman Firebug

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Jacob in connection with a dressmak-which Madam L. G. Petts of grudge against a man named Taylor, geles declared herself unable to The amount alleged due is and gowns and dresses formed ble for the alleged arson plot. This mornmg the woman voluntarily gave the details of the attempt to fire Murphy Brothers' saloon at California and Fillmore street, on July 3. She admitted also the authorship of the letters in which she threatened to destroy the saloon of Boyd & Smith at Fillmore and McAllister

The discovery was made by his neighbor, Despite her confession the woman has frank Cox. He had suffered mild strokes not yet been charged. She informed the declared she had been married for seven of apoplexy. No relatives are left in this police that her full name is Pearl Rollins years and that she resided at 7213 Bush Diersen. Her husband John Diersen, is street

Port Officials Hold Contraband Cargo

By Associated Press HOQUIAM, Wash., July 7.—The discity last night over the Western Pacific. charge of the cargo of the Annie Larsen, Mr. Platt had been in ill health for a long the schooner which put in here last week, loaded with munitions of war, started to-day under the direction of a deputy customs collector. It will be stored in a warehouse here until the government decides what disposition it will make of it, or until the case is settled.

ernment officials had found no specific Mr. Platt was a favorite among the charge against him and had determined to release him Monday afternoon.

Mr. Platt was a favorite among the boys of his craft and his wit had always to release him Monday afternoon. The government's investigation of the status of the vessel and her actions before putting in here will be continued.

TO SING 'MESSIAH

Welsh Musical Festival in S. F. to Close With Superb Handel Oratorio.

The greatest chorus which has yet been assembled in the bay communities will be heard in a festival performance of Handel's "The Messiah," at the Civit Auditorium in San Francisco the last week in July This will be the classing event of the great Welsh musical festival which is to be held in San Francisco during that week. For the Messiah combination of the various singing societies from all over the country which will be in attendance at the festival will be effected. It is expected that the chorus membership will reach the number of at least one thousand voices for this Alexander Stewart has been chosen as

he director of this great cnorus. Corness will be drilled by Mr. Stewart on both sides of the bay. The Alameda County 1915. Chorus of four hundred otces will for mine nucleus of a great rehearse on Tuesday evenings commenc-ing July 13. A San Francisco chorus recruited largely from the Exposition chorus which sang at Festival Hall in St. Saens' "The Promised Land," will be drilled in San Francisco by Mr. Stewart Thursday evenings commencing July 8 at the Civic Auditorium.

Singers who are more or less familiar

with the Messiah and who desire to join this cherus may do so without expense by applying at the office of the Weish Festival Association at the Civic Auditorium or to Mr. Roy C. Brown, secretary of the chorus at the rehearsals. As it is quite impossible to secure sufficient copies of "The Messiah" for so large a chorus, singers are asked to bring their own copies to the rehearsal. A great symptony orchestra and noted so-loists will be engaged for this production.

Officials Seeking Ship Passenger

Along the whole coast search is being nade by federal officers for Walter H. Page, supercargo of the Annie Larsen, held at Hoquism on the supposition that it might be a filiburaterer. The real des-tination and purpose of the munitions aboard the Annie Larsen is being probed by the officers, as well as the identity of persons behind the venture and whether

Page were one of these.

An effort to identify him with Fred
Jebsen and to connect the Annie Larsen The Bois d'Ally, which witnessed the outskirts of the wood on the lower some of the heaviest fighting during the recent French advance around the recent French advance around St. Mihiel, is about two miles to the southeast of that town and near the village of Ailly. The wood hes at the northwestern extremity of the forest the Germans had organized a very of the southeast of the forest of the wood until about the Germans had organized a very solve of the southeast of the wood until about the Germans had organized a very solve of the southeast of the wood in the lower municating with their rear by saps. After the action one of the regiments which had taken part in the assault the Maverick has been so far in which had taken part in the assault the Maverick has been so far in returned to its cantonment for a rest, the one which had taken part in the assault the Maverick has been so far in returned to its cantonment for a rest, the men were covered with had taken part in the assault the Maverick has been so far in preceded by a band and with colors the Mexican coast and to have need to the military of them were still stained with blood dispute the form the latter scape which is the latter scape which is devicted disputed. The success is due to the military of them were still stained with blood disputed disputed.

GARRETT PLATT PASSES TO GREAT BEYOND

The body of Garrett Platt, who died at the Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs Saturday morning, arrived in this Since the escape of Walter Page, the of good will to workers on The Tribune, super-cargo of the vessel yesterday, no effort has been made to find him. Govat the printing business.

been the subject of much merriment.

He is survived by two brothers, Earl and Raymond Platt and his mother, Mrs. Lettle Platt and was a native of Oakland

aged 26 years.
The funeral services will be held from the parlors of E. J. Finney, Eighteenth street and Telegraph avenue, tomorrow afterneon under the auspices of Oakland Typographical Union No. 36

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ON MANN BY DR. BAKER

his speech by the million copies.

*Of the minority house leader, Dr. "Of the minority house leader, Dr. Baker said:
"Mr. Mann, the alleged author of the Mw against the white slave traffic, and Mr. Mann, the sponser for the liquor traffic, become the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the United States Congress. The liquor interests are already trying to reimburse Mr. Mann for his activity in their behalf by backing his candidacy for the presidency.

for the presidency.

The way, however, to keep the liquor The way, however, to keep ine induor question from being an issue, and the atlassorbing issue in the rext congressional and presidential campaign, is for the political leaders of both parties to get busy and see to it that the question is submitted to the people by the next Congress before the political conventions are held. This is an easy, practical method of keeping it out of narty conventions. of keeping it out of party conventions and a method that will find favor with all subtle men who are not unduly influenced by the drink traffic. We are not asking any political party or candidate to declare for national prohibition. We do ask that the question be referred to the states for their approval or disapproval.

"To deny it on the ground that it is a chestion for the states to settle locally is to assign it to a position of iess importance than is now accorded to the cattle tick, the boll weevil, tainted meat of the hookworm.

IS HISTORIC DATE. December 22, 1914, will always stand a historic date in the calendar of the sation's life. It was the day for the consideration of the Hobson-Sheppard joint resolution on the question of national prohibition—for the two hours' delate as to whether or not the rule granted by the committee would be accepted by the House. The two bours' debate was utilized more for the discussion of prohibition and anti-prohibition than as to

hibition and anti-prohibition than as to whether or not the rule would prevail. It was adopted, however, almost unanimously, by a viva voce vote, as everyone knew it would be. Then came eight hours debate on the main issue—four hours allotted to each side. Congressman Hobson led for the prohibition forces and Congressman Mann of Chicago for the liquor interests. It was a great debate; at times persuasive, earnest and eloquent; and again, rising to the fury of a tornado, it swept the hall like a hurricans in the forest. The opposition brought that was a water way was a way to be their tornado, it swept the hall like a hurrigane in the forest. The opposition brought
out what were supposed to be their
beaviest gunz early in the discussion—
Judge Henry of Texas, chairman of the
rules committee: Mr. Underwood of Alabams, Democratic ficor leader, and Mr.
Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader.
"Mr. Underwood's speech, giving it the
hest construction possible, was a strained
effort to deceive by miscopresentation
and to furnish material for the liquor
propagands. Mr. Underwood must have
seen imposed upon in the statistics that
were evidently given to him by those
whom he served. They did not rise to
the standard of being adroitly set forth.

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Mr. Underwood may know something the attorney who was present represent about the tariff and kindred governmental senting the board majority in the suit senting, but his ignorance of the whole brought to retain their positions by the standard of the server was being paid by duestions, but his ignorance of the whole seld of temperance reform, as indicated by his speech, reveals the fact that some-

by his speech, reveals the fact that someone has very successfully used him.

The best evidence of the utter unreliability of his utterances may be found
in the fact that the liquor traffickers are
circulating his speech by the million
copies. They always avoid circulating any
document that tells the truth about their
business. Think of a man exalted to the
high position of floor leader of a great
maitical party becoming the mouthpiece
of the drink traffickers in the arena
where his honorable position made him
supreme. Not only did they use him as
their mouthpiece on the floor of Congress, but they are using his franking
mivilege for sending broadcast his liquoradvocating speech.

MANN OPENS ADDRESS.

MANN OPENS ADDRESS. "Mr. Mann opened his address with the following outburst of virtue: 'I am for

norality and against immorality: I am for morality and against immorality; I am for decency and against indecency: I am for tamperance and against drunkenness; I am for virtue and against crime and distinct order; I am for the right and against crime and distinct the wrong. He could have continued with perfect propriety and truthfulness and all their accompaniment, and their accompaniment, the result the state of the could have continued was made with machine-like speed.

Edwards next offered the resolution naming Pickard business expert for and against granting to the people the fight to so amend or change the organic law as to get rid of them. This, by his speech and vote, is exactly what he did not public officials and discredit them in the public officials and discredit them in the public mind. But Then men called

the public mind; but when men called to high positions of honor and trust, as Mr. Mann and Mr. Underwood have been Mr. Mann and Mr. Underwood have been called by the people, step down from their bolty positions to become the specific grardians and protectors of the liquor interests against the people, they forfeit all right to the favorable consideration of a decent, self-respecting, home-loving public. Mr. Mann, the alleged author of the law against the white slave traffic, and Mr. Mann, the sponsor for the liquor traffic, become the Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde of the United States Congress."

LIQUOR LAW POPULAR.

Associated Press.
ATLA: TIC CITY, N. J., July T.—West Virginia has been so successful in the emforcement of its drastic prohibitory liquor law, which went into effect just a year ago, that the state is permanently committed to its new policy, and not in the slightest danger of giving way to the anti-prohibition pressure wince mas been brought to bear upon it, according to Fred O. Blue, the commissioner of prohibition in West Virginia. Inan address before the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America here today, Mr. Blue said West Virginia had demonstrated that prohibition will prohibit—that a prohibition law can be enforced, and quoted testimony from both the employers of labor and the heads of labor unions to the effect that conditions had been remarkably improved.

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He charged that the liquor interests

been remarkably improved.

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He charged that the liquor interests of the nation are actively trying to hold correctly than the liquor interests of the matter and winting and interests of the matter and winting and interests the impression that west Virginia was bankrupt because the no longer collected revenue from the liquor outsiness.

West Virginia is not now, and has not been a matter state is in as healthy a final size of the nation, for the purposes, and otherwise, are misusing West Virginia was bankrupt state, as land if the celebration and in keeping order. The state is in as healthy a final size of the nation, for the purposes, and otherwise, are misusing West Virginia and otherwise, are misusing was Virginia so the state is in as healthy a final size citizens to believe that they must go to intoxicating liquors to lead the virginia ties am of \$12.090,000—white sizes citizens to believe that they must go to intoxicating liquors to revenue, and in the proposed and the police department of the celebration and was the police department of the state of which is that west Virginia and the celebration and was the purposes, and the purposes, and the purposes, and the celebration and the celebration and the celebration and the celebration of the state of the state of which is that west Virginia and otherwise, are misusing was to be sold out. The liquor interests through their journals and otherwise, are misusing was to the celebration and in keeping order. The state, and an advanced interests that is about to be sold out. The liquor interests that is about to be sold out. The liquor interests through their journals and otherwise, are misusing was to reverse, and misusing was to the celebration and in keeping order. The state, and an advanced in the state of the state

TEMPESTUOUS SESSION MUNICIPAL CARS SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS

Directors Dispute and Discover They Forgot High School Law

has been tenning since July 1 with the has fast the hos Angeles out a night school board. Every resurbut a first school board. Biery resort garlied the contains facility and the lution adopted by the new Board of Pacific breather, declared Board. If inducation appertunities to high school so to be a grown appertunities to high school so to be a grown at 1977 to Here-

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tested in vain. The radical changes in the old board's policy are as scientific and businessiman, I'm for him."

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Action of old board on school vacation rescinded. Schools will open July 29 instead of August 30, this permitting teachers to draw their July salaries. A vacation during the N. E. A

of eleven days, from August 13 to August 25, will be granted the S. H. Pickard, chief clerk of

the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, was elected re-organization expert of the board at a salary of \$10 per day. A. I. Hannaford, former secretary of the board, who was made

assistant secretary at the last meeting, resigned, and was then amounted as chief clerk of the department at a salary of \$150.

Hannaford, Purchasing Ager

Harry Bridgeman and Electrician Lewis accepted in writing the de-cisions of the board made at the last meeting. The fight now on in court over the abolition of positions is car-ried on by John Turner and C. L.

CONTROVERSY OFTEN.

Every step taken by the majority faction of the board was hotly contested by the holdover members, now in the minority. Personalities flew thick and fast, Miss Brown verbally flaying Chairman Cook and Director Boyle.

A chairman should be should

the Stanford expert who had made a report on the schools, "was unknown and had made a report fit only for the waste basket."

"Don't you know who Professor Cubberly is? Do you say he's unknown?" asked Miss Brown. "I do," declared Boyle.

"That's all!" retorted Miss

ousted employes was being paid by the board. "Ask him yourself!" said

against this.

HANNAFORD CHANGED. Hannaford then offered his acceptnaming Pickard business expert for

"Who is this man—where is he employed?" asked Miss

Boyle, after some hesitation, answered that he was in the em-ploy of the San Francisco-Oak-iand Terminal Railways.

"Is he on regular salary?" asked Miss Brown.
"How do I know?" asked Boyle.
"I move we lay it on the table," said Mrs. Hawes. "That move takes precedence over all others."

Cook called the vote. The majority turned it down. "It does not make any difference whether this man is on reg-ular salary or not!" declared Ed-wards. "He will not be when he works for us that's all we are concerned with. The question is that he will do the work for \$10 a day instead of \$25 a day and

Virginia's herdholders. Such financial drain for intoxicating liquers upon the people of the state went on for years, and people of the state went on for years, and state law. There will be several would be going on now were it not for the prohibition amendment and laws pur-STATE'S CONDITION GOOD.

"Already the liquor interests in the nation are publishing broadcast—nationwide—that West Virginia will be sold at the front door of the nation's capital to pay a decree of \$12.000,000. I want you to know that the great liquor interests of the nation are actively trying to hold to co-operation of the pelice department in outcast withing and withing and farsery nord out.

The Cakland school department; do it as well as any one else."

Last night's meeting was replace. Kelly. "I respect it. It this man is a Street Rallway Company and allied and Jean Mercereau, trother-in-law of the kers on the Bear who had learned the Some security is detendants with incident. Each armed with a businessman, I'm for him."

| Since Security is detendants with a businessman, I'm for him."
| Since Security is detendants on the protest girl, gave a clear, peculiar whistie, and girl's story and the object of her your law is alterney William M. Abbett, representations. Directors boyle. President Cook called the question. Cr. Attorney William M. Abbett, representations had been blind wheeled ney's end insisted on following her to Arthur, president of the Some security is and insisted on following her to Arthur, president of the Some security is and insisted on following her to Arthur, president of the Some security is a detendants.

board setting the vacation period. "But the teachers cannot come back," declared Miss Brown. "There is work to be done on the buildings. It cannot be done."

SUPERINTENDENT QUOTED. are used that the schools open July "If I sign the papers in this case and the records of this court, the only exchange. These teachers can be a pense will be 5 cents car fare for a pense will be These teachers can get their Jul. salaries. Oakland needs money -not only the teachers' money, but the money of these people away on vacations. Another thing, when the N. E. A. is here we want to show the schools in operation."

"Sure, or it will be like going to the fair on Sunday, when the machinery is not running," declared Boyle. Miss Emma I. Breck, a teacher, asked the board to allow at least one day for the N. E. A., as all teachers desired to attend. High School Day, August 23, was specially asked. "They'll spend a few minutes at the

convention and the rest at the fair,"

Boyle.

"A chairman should be impartial and not always taking sides," she complained hitterly when cook interjected his own opinion into a call for a vote.

She and Boyle had a lively tiff when Pickard was elected. Boyle had declared that Professor Cubberley. The Stanford expert who had made in the Stanford experts who had made in the Stanford experts who had made in the Stanford experts when the Stanford

tions include the words 'Until further notice.

"Heretofore the board has stood by what it has done!" declared Miss

brown. "I have not been introduced to him!"

The first storm broke over Pickard's appointment, which was taken up when nearly forty minutes had been devoted to reading the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Hawes infinitely of the last meeting all resolutions and communications be read in full. A resolution was then introduced by Aber and seconded by Paris. nutications be teat in the surplus from the school and seconded by Boyle, ratifying all building bond funds could be spent actions of the board meeting of July by the board for supplies or teachers' 1. The three minority members voted salaries, but for no other purpose, under the law. There is a surplus

It was then, on adjournment, that it was discovered that there was no legal high school board.

"Call the roll on the high school board!" ordered Dr. Cook. "Wait a minute," shouted Boyle. "We have to elect a president and secretary first!"
"Sure," laughed Dr. Kelly. "I

knew that last time, but you fei-lows were doing all the programming. When you want to program. program right!"
NO BOARD EXISTED.

"Then we have no high school board?" asked Cook. "Say: Then all high school matters that we have passed on

have to be passed on all over again!" declared Boyle. "Sure!" declared Dr. Kelly. "We will meet tomorrow night to organize a high school board!" declared Cook.

"And I nominate Cook president!" declared Boyle.
Secretary Hannaford of the
old high school board read the
roll on this and entered it on the minutes carried.

All salary matters, expense matters and other business transacted by the board in the last two meetings votes entered in the minutes of the high school board, according to the

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Author of "White Slave" Law
Beraled by Prohibition
Advocate.

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city's cars will take place. It was arranged that they be signed at 4 p. m.

Incre was considerable discussion regarding the appeal to the Supreme Court which the city contemplates taking, but Judge Sturtevant stated that he saw no reason why the court should not consid-

TENNESSEE BEAUTIES HOTEL OAKLAND GUESTS

Thirty-nine of the kind of beauties that have made the "Sunny South" in-mous, are at the Motel Calvins train. They are members of a party of fortyfive, all from Tennessee, and are here as visitors to the two expositions as the guests of a Nashville newspaper.

"WANTED FIGHT"; BOYLE.

It was during the reading of bids that Miss Brown and Boyle held a lively tiff. Miss Brown and Boyle held a vote of Boyle's.

"Well, you wanted to fight!" he rected.

Chairman Cook at this juncture interrupted to order that notification of the minutes of the king. Mrs. E. C. Stahlman Jr., and Ed B. Stahlman Gook at the sound be served on all discharged employes.

"After this," declared Edwards, "We will employ at pleasure of the board and in our vacation notifications include the words 'Until further' and the reading of the board and in our vacation notifications include the words 'Until further' and the reading of bids that Miss Brown care and the class of the

Pay One Till All Are Submitted.

Would you get nervous if your cred- by Associated Press,

WANTS BILLS NOW TRAVEL STIMULS we have not been the aggressor in any

the Wells Fargo building," declared his Merchants' Exchange Cannot Statement Made in Behalf of Railroads Asking Raise of Rates.

About Pasadena

FASADENA, July 1 - now k in the stop learned for some the ship's rail to.

hathe and had hever seen until yesterday . A.

Would you get nervous if your cred- Ey Associated Press, Shine club's' entertainments owing to the iters should by any chance be slow in CHICAGO, July 7.—Failure of predic- similarity of the names. This became presenting their bills? Certainly not:

Well, members of the Fourth of July

Committee of the Merchants' Exchange,

more than offset by the stimulus to travel advertised its card party through the which handled all of the details of the was described in figures before the Inter-This newspaper is the host because the girls are all prize beauties. A contest was held with the idea of choosing tive pretty girls to send to the California expositions. So many beauties were found that before the paper gut through the presentation of their claims. S. C. with the presentation of their claims. S. C. I. E. Wettling, statistician for the roads, was on the witness stand continuation of evidence beauties and cap began the unusual task of going to San Diego.

The party travels in a private car, and the presentation of the presen

chaperones as well.

Others in the party are Misses Florence Aiford, Louise Akers, Mary Alexence Aiford, Louise Akers, Mary Alexare to provide the money for the party for the committee, reported to Wettling said, "prought no stimules to the latter as a case, the members at a meeting in the rooms of this failure of the scrowth of travel to of this failure of the growth of travel to hold its pace, there was, resulting from the rate reductions, a gradual decline in the rate reductions. Others in the party are Misses Florof the aftermants Exchange had county authorities, who had its pace, there was, resulting from that the city and county authorities, who are to provide the money for the paying are to provide the paying are to p

HAS FIRST SIGHT-SEEING TRIP SUNSHINE CLUBS Miss Tomsyna Carlyle Spends Day Visiting Places HAVE WAR CLOUDS

Charges of Using Funds In Factional Fight Hurled Steamer Bear from Berkele. The voung of and several finited persons, south the manufacture by the interest of the received passes about Fasheles were seen and by Leader.

primarily a social organization, that the name assumed was substantially different from that of the Los Angeles branch f the International Summine society. Furthermore, she asserted that the funds of the Sun-Shine club were distinctly its own to do with as the club members

we have not been the aggressor in any way," declared Mrs. De Mund of the International Sunshine society today, "We have tried to avoid all the publicity possible, but the time has come when we must make project. The 'Sun-Shina club,' because of its members' affiliation with the International Sunshine society, has our full membership list and is issume invitations to card parties from this roster. Many of our staunchest supporters have been misled into attending the 'Sun-

exposition theroughly the party will so loss an Diego.

The party travels in a private car, and has an official physician. Dr. Stanley and services rendered.

This is the case because Wilber Walker, pher, Stratton Foster. E. M. Foster is the committee, reported to the conductor of the band. There are

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MISS VELMA HIGH OF MODESTO, WHO WILL VISIT FRIENDS IN OAKLAND THIS MONTH.

Ellin (Ada Cone) of Riverside is a sister. There were about fifty guests at the wedding. The bride, who was unattended, wore the conventional bridal costume of white satin with a veil. Fred Philip of Oakland was best man.

D D D Husbands, who have been visiting Japan

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Miss Florence Sharpe of Mount Airy,
Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Mrs.
J. C. Raker, at the latter's home in Webster street. She will leave shortly for a
visit to the San Diego Exposition, and
before returning east will tour Southern
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betrothal cards and the 10mantic fancy of a carrier pigeon flying into an afternoon tea as did at a party last winter, with the news in a letter fied to its wing, there are a number of ways to announce an engage-

the idea of one Oakland girl who will be a bride of the season. At a betrothal luncheon there were miniature suit cases for favors, and in them small photographs

The man in the case. there was the announcement of a Pasadena girl's engagement the other day, in a shower of hearts and roses. The party was a dinner to tell the news of Miss Vera Grauert's engagement to Dr. Ralph Newcomb. A broad low basket of roses with the blossoms trailing from it filled the center of the table, and over it floated a great cose colored balloon, from which was suspended a car filled with roses. Riptons ex-tended from the flowers in the car to each guest's place, and when these were drawn the roses fell in a shower, each gleaming with a tiny electric light. Tied to each flower was a pink heart that held the an-

nouncement of the evening. For further effect there were rose shaded candles, and small pink balloons anchored at each place, and it was altogether a perfectly planned and directed effair that might have been some stage manager's triumph in a gay, light opera comedy of Broadway. rose shaded candles, and small

\$ \$ \$ MISS REED'S WEDDING.

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This evening the wedding of Miss Bessie Reed and Professor Henry Quayle of the University of California will take place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed, in Oakland avenue. Less than thirty guests will be present and the ceremony, at which Rev. Frank Goodspeed will interest will be followed by a wedding supper. The Reed house will be decorated with pink and white roses. The bride will wear a costume of princess lace over white silk, and no veil. She will carry a shower of lilles of the valley. There will be no attendants. After a honeymoon in the south the bride and groom will establish their home in Riverside, where the groom is doing research work for the university.

Miss Reed, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William I. Reed of Oakland, has been one of the prominent belles of Oakland society. Since the announcement of her engagement she has been entertained at teas and luncheons given by her friends. Mrs. Henry Ray Sander, who is a sister of Miss Reed, gave an informal tea for her. Miss Reed graduated from the University of California, where she met Professor Quayle when he was taking a post graduate course after graduating from the University of lilinois.

DINNER FOR MR. AND MRS.
ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brown gave a delightful dinner last night at "Sky Farm," Burlingame, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cheries B. Alexander of New York. Mrs. Alexander is a sister of Mr. William H. Crocker. Among those present were Monsieur and Madame Emile Hobelaque of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker. Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beylard.

WEDDING IN TRINITY.

The wedding of Miss Varina Emmert, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Emmert of Oakpard, and Waldemar Hanim of Eureka Mrs. Robert W. Francis of Park Plant Plant of Lines and Mrs. Robert W. Francis of Park Plant Plant of Lines and Mrs. Robert W. Francis of Park Plant Plant

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Mr. and Mrs. John McCandless of Honolulu, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hepburn, at their home in Fairmount avenue, will leave on Friday for Seattle, where they will spend two or three weeks. They will be in Oakland again before sailing for their home in Honolulu some time in August.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCandless (Helen Rodolph) returned from their wedding trip to Coronado a week ago Sunday and are settled in the house on Adams point which they have leased for the next six months. Young Mrs. McCandless is looking very pretty in a white summer costume and rose pink silk sweater that is most becoming with her blonde coloring.

LUNCHEON AT MARE ISLAND.

Mrs. Philip Lauman gave a luncheon today at her home in Mare Island in honor of Mrs. Joseph Pendelton of San Diego, who is visiting in San Francisco with Colonel Pendelton. U. S. M. C. Invited to meet her were Mrs. J. H. Eytinge, Mrs. R. W. Webb, Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owen and Miss Wymar.

DARTY FOR MISS EDUCKS

PARTY FOR MISS BROOKS.

Miss Marion Brooks of Mare Island, whose engagement to Dr. Eytinge.
U. S. N., was recently announced, was guest of honor at a bridge party given this afternoon by Mrs. Thomas See at her home in the navy station. Among the guests were: Mrs. Lincoln Karmany, Mrs. Joseph Pendelton of San Diego, Mrs. Jonathan Brooks. Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Owen, Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Clyde Cameron Sr., Mrs. Clyde Cameron Sr., Mrs. Clyde Cameron Sr., Mrs. Clyde Cameron Jr., Mrs. Riley McConneil, Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. R. Eytinge, Mrs. Theodore Armes, Mrs. Lloyd Shapley Sr., Mrs. Lloyd Shapley Jr., Mrs. Leo Sahm. Mrs. Van Kuren, Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. Franklin Karns, Mrs. N. K. Kirke, Mrs. Bennet Duryear, Miss Evelyn Morsells, Miss Frances Hall of Annapolis, Miss Emelie Eleanor Owen, Miss Johns of Illinois and Miss Priscilla Ellicott.

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GUEST OF MRS. CHABOT.

GUEST OF MRS. CHABOT. Miss Helen Dunning will be the guest f Mrs. Remi Chabot at Villa Remi later

\$ \$ \$ DINNER FOR VASSAR GIRL.
Miss Katherine Whitton, who is spending her vacation from Vassar with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitton,

ing ner vacation from vassar with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitton, in Claremont, was guest of honor at a dinner given a few evenings ago by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kathrens in Old Faithful Inn at the fair.

TO LIVE in OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Johnson, who were married in St. John's Episcopal throch last Saturday, are spending a honeymoon at Klamath and on their return will establish their home in Oakland. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Blanche Cone and is a sister of Mrs. Clarence Start of Berkeley, with whom she has made her home. She is the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Singleton of Huntington Beach, near Los Angeles, who came to Oakland for the wedding. Mrs. Ralph



Coroner's Jury Sits in Inquest on Six Who Were Killed.

MONTREAL, July 7 .- Accidental death was the vergict returned last night by the coroner's jury which investigated the explosion of cordite which caused the death of six persons and severely in arel eight others in the factory of the Canadian Explosives Company at Beloeil, Que., near

perintendent of the Canadian Explosives Company; Elmer C. Brown, su-perintendent of the Cordite section at Beloeil; Faoul Savreau, Ruchard Mayer, Maria Williams and Bertha Bloin, Beloeit. Te injured are:

Miss Betting Lacasse, Miss Laura, Eli David Pritcherd, J. Joicin, H. C. Shoch, Henri Chicoins, Donald Stmoneau and vitaries Byrne, ait of

Experts who testified at the inquest said that the victims burned to death and were not killed by the exbeing closely confined, burned rather than exploded. The first blast caused, it is thought, by overheating of the machine on which the cordite was being flaked, was sufficient to set on fire the remainder of the explosive. The monetary loss amounts only to about \$20,000.

U. S. Offers Trophies for Naval Militia

washington, July 1.—An exact reproduction on a small scale of a four-inch navy rifle was exhibited in Secretary Danieir office yesterday. It is one of the two trophies to be offered by the Navy Department to naval militia divisions for skill in gunnery at the annual target practice.

The weapon is about four feet long and an inch and a half in bore. The breach

SAN LEANDRO, July 7.—From a sudden attack of illness, Frank P. Costa, an Ashland farmer lost his balance on the platform of the San Lorenzo cannery and

TO EXTEND TOUR. Mrs. Ernest D. Porter and Mrs. Mildred Husbands, who have been visiting Japan for several months, have decided to extend their tour to the Philippines. They will not return to Oakland until the fall. POND'S SQUADRON WILL

RETURNS FROM MOUNTAINS.

Miss Retta Bishop has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott of Alameda at their summer home in the Santa Cruz mountains. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The reserve squadron of the United States navy now in this port is to be the guest of San Francisco until August 5.

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The dead are: Captain John Murray Wilson, su-

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—An exact re-

mechanism is exactly that of the full-The second trophy is a shield bearing an eagle and crossed cannon.

HEART ATTACK CAUSES FALL; RESULT FATAL

platform of the San Lorenzo cannery and fell 12 feet, incurring a broken neck from which he died at the county infirmary last night. Costa had been subject to heart trouble and it was during one of these spells that he fell from the platform. He was rushed to the infirmary where he died several hours later.

He was 68 years of age, and a native of Fortugal. For many years Costa had worked on a ranch here and was well known in the district. Surviving him are a widow. The funeral has not been arranged.

REMAIN IN THE BAY



Our Senni-Annual Clearing Sales make July a month of wonders in this store. The first week was a beehive of activity and this second week promises to be even livelier because of the new attractions entered.

Please bear in mind that only a small part of the special attractions are noted in the advertisements, but you'll see the JULY CLEARANCE SIGNS ALL THROUGH THE

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Made of good quality corduroy with coquettish tassel on top. In white and colors. Very fashionable among young misses for mid-season wear. Priced specially while they last at

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Only yesterday we unpacked several new cases of smart early Fall Hats handsome felts, satins, velvets and choice combinations that are unsurpassed for their beauty, becomingness and style. You are cordially invited to come in and see these. Prices-\$5.00 and up.

Waists July Outgo



We have entered many dozens of pretty and seasonable Waists in the July outclearing and new additions to these lots are made almost daily as regular summer stocks become more broken.

It will pay you to "keep an eye" on these waist tables and visit them often, for just the kind of a bargain you are seeking. It will surely be

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by the sinking of the Lusitania without warning has his remarks. been pointedly and precisely stated by President Wilson. We cannot think for a moment that he meant less or more than what was said in the text of his formal note. His demands were reasonable and in accordance both the dove of peace at the Women's Peace Conference, is 140 cars a day have passed through his-diplomàtic negotiation with Germany.

of the United States expect his pertinently expressed wishes to be complied with.

MR. ROOT AND THE EXPOSITION.

Exposition vesterday afternoon, by a unanimous vote, decided to invite the Hon. Elihu Root of New York

portance and the historic significance of the great event

is wise, patriotic and strong. He belongs to the nation, that have appointed their commissions. He has a singularly firm and keen understanding of world affairs and it is particularly fitting that he should

Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

*Imost as much publicity as Mr. Bryan. The set he seen at the Exposition. Canada is also handsomely repwore yesterday, seriously reported an evening paper, resented as are others of the British colonial possessions.

A spirited young lady wrote to the advertised.

St. Louis Dispatch to Philadelphia wore yesterday," seriously reported an evening paper, resented as are others of the British colonial possessions. "is known as his 'mixed sapphire' set and is one of the least expensive he ewns. It is valued at about

mond weighing about sixteen karats and said to be THE STATE PRESS exceptionally rare." Great heavens, what is the world coming to! Tower of Jewels, hide your diminished head.

DR. SNYDER'S DYNAMITE.

Dr. Edwin R. Snider, State Commissioner of Voca-feet of access made by the pome to cational Education, took the floor and spoke a piece at the year was 21%.

""day to population of the city is the meeting of the California High School Teachers Association in the Greek Theater yesterday. He had choose 25% arrests were made.—Berkeley the time of his life. He had evidently made up his Gazette. mind to inject a genuine thrill into proceedings that promised to be tiresomely presaire. The afternoon was sultry, the air heavy and the doctor thought the teachlets needed to be thoroughly aroused. He made them take up the alkali and other elements. sit up and take notice. The good doctor played the and convert the tand into the choicest of role of iconoclast with sensitional dash and proceeded said True is a big factor in the planting The parties are good cools played the and convert the gard into the choicest of Entered at Oakland Postoffice as accord class matter.

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MR. BRYAN AND THE PEACE WOMEN.

with the dictates of humanity and the accepted under-reported to have said yesterday that Mr. Bryan's resignite Exposition. The majority are from standing and practice of international law as it affects nation from the cabinet is responsible for the absence of Michigan, New York, Wisconsin, nation from the cabinet is responsible for the absence of nation there have been machines neutral nations. President Wilson has the hearty at least twenty persons who had promised to participate from Florida, Louisiana, Virginia an and practically unanimous support of this country in the exercises. According to Mrs. Sewall's statement, the sinking of the Lusitania and the resignation Mr. Bryan, moved by bad taste, a befuddled under- of Bryan almost decimated the list of speakers at the standing of international politics and a certain lack of Peace Conference. "When the Secretary of State," patriotism, resigned from the cabinet at a very critical said Mrs. Sewall, "felt it his duty to resign, twenty of moment in the conduct of our international affairs. His my speakers in twenty-four hours asked me to remove versity in 1911, and formerly with the leaving the cabinet, it is feared, has caused some of the their names from the list." Mrs. Sewall has our sym- was yesterday named on the City Board German officials to believe that public sentiment in this pathy, of course, because she says it took over six huncountry favors a compromise settlement of the points dred letters to produce her sixty-six prominent speak. Shiels. Dr. Stamford is a Fresno boy and at issue between the two governments. The American ers. If Mr. Bryan's resignation caused twenty people government insists that Germany shall agree to visit to withdraw from the list of speakers, it would appear and search unarmed merchant ships primarily engaged that there are about forty-six left out of the original in passenger traffic, which, although carrying contra- sixty-six. It seems to us that this is a sufficient numband, give heed to warnings of submarines and subject ber to do justice to the subject in all of its phases and of Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay to themselves to visit and search. We further insist that aspects. Indeed, we are tempted to congratulate the au- war upon the commerce and ladustry of noncombatants shall be transferred to a place of safety dience upon the fact that the number of speakers has in case the destruction of a vessel is deemed necessary. been reduced by twenty. We think Mr. Bryan renfore the world a picture of war's effect
The United States contends that Americans engaged in dered a humanitarian and merciful service. Peace is an on neutral peoples. lawful errands may travel anywhere on the high seas interesting subject and an important one, but we cannot on unarmed and unresisting merchant ships. This is conceive of any audience wishing to hear sixty-six peotemporary assistant military secretary at All were alike. Arab or Turk, eas little as we can ask and still maintain our self-respect ple speak on this topic in the course of a single conferture war office. and a decent regard for the rights of American citizens, ence. One of the handicaps with which the peace prop-The German government may as well make up its mind aganda has had to contend has been the large amount mother of Meredith Nicholson, 73, mother of Meredith Nicholson, the novelath President Wilson is in earnest and that the people of dull talking on the topic. People go to the peace list, died at Indianapolis last night. meetings with the best and highest intentions and are often so thoroughly bored that their enthusiasm sinks coal producer, who has reached America from London to represent the British almost to the point of extinction. The fact is, the average peace meeting is too much managed. It lacks spon-The directors of the Panama-Pacific International taneity, and there is also a tiresome want of versatility but was here to superintend operations on the part of the speakers.

It would be interesting to know precisely how Mr. to visit California as their guest. Messrs. Roosevelt, Bryan's resignation could cause twenty people to with-Taft and Root are the only Americans not holding draw their names from the program of the Women's official positions who have been honored in this way. Peace Conference. We do not quite see the connection TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Mr. Bryan's invitation was sent to him while he was between a more or less academic discussion of peace Secretary of State. It is understood that he expected and the resignation of Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State, pregation yesterday. and received pay for the speech which he made at the There appears to be no natural relationship between Exposition. Mr. Bryan is a lecturer, an evangelist and the two facts. If anybody sincerely desired to speak at from his congregation. In the morning a peace meeting, why should he be swerved from his he preached on "Fear Not, Little Flock." It is very properly felt by the Exposition management purpose by the resignation of Mr. Bryan as Secretary course was "The Credibility of Christianthat the educational influences and the loftier pur- of State? It occurs to us that the people who seized ity." poses of the fair would be emphasized and upon this excuse of withdrawing from the Women's way for Evangelists Howes and Rowing. heightened if some truly representative American Peace Conference were probably not very desirous of were to come to it and make an address worthy participating in the program and were glad of any sort of the time, the place and the occasion. There have of a pretext which would seem to justify their withbeen a great many speeches made at the Exposition-drawal. Mr. Bryan has been blamed justly for a good scores and scores of them-and with the exception of many things; but it seems to us that it is rather strainone or two on the opening day, nothing has been said ing a point to charge him with responsibility for the which is at all commensurate with the dignity, the inf- failure of certain persons to address a peace conference.

which the Exposition celebrates and commemorates. If The next convention of the California Conference of Mr. Root is able to accept the earnest and cordial in- City Planning is to be held in Oakland September 6th vitation which has been sent him it is felt that he to 10th. The first bulletin of the organization has just will make an address that will be eminently worth while. been issued and it discusses city planning from many The Hon. Elihu Root, leader of the American bar, points of view. The lesson of the creditable amount of of this city delivered an address on patient has lived seven years and shows president of the Constitutional Convention of New York, data collected in this pamphet is that we should attack former Senator from that state, former Secretary of the economic and social problems of the city first and on the City of Puebla to be gone the The patients were all put under the in-War of the United States, former Secretary of State not let the city beautiful idea be overcomphasized at the of the United States, very recently a Senator of the expense of the city practical. At the last session of the United States from New York, is generally considered State Legislature a law was passed providing for the by people of intelligence and character to be the fore- establishment of city planning commissions within Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. de Golia, pulsations. The bony chest wall over the most American of his day. Certainly the twentieth municipalities, with powers and duties to investigate and century has produced in this country no more eminent recommend. This newly created function of city govsand successful statesman, lawmaker and counselor than ernment can be well served by all the city planning com-Elihu Root. He is a constructive statesman of the first missions keeping in touch with the work of the State order. He reorganized the War Department, drafted conference. An ordinance to carry out the designs of the fundamental law and scheme of government for the the new State law has not yet been enacted by Oakland, Philippines, fixed our relations with Cuba, and as Sec- but this will probably be attended to before the conretary of State brought us into closer and more har-ference assembles here. Alameda, Berkeley, San Bruno, monious relations with Latin-America than we had ever San Anselmo. San Rafael. San Francisco and Walnut enjoyed in our whole history as a nation. Mr. Root Creek are among the cities and towns in this vicinity WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

The opening of the Belgian pavilion at the Panamacome to the Pacific Coast and participate in this great Pacific Exposition has not attracted to the Pacific Coast and participate in this great Pacific Exposition has not attracted to the Pacific Coast and participate in this great Pacific Exposition has not attracted to the Pacific Coast and participate in this great Pacific Exposition has not attracted to the Pacific Coast and participate in this great Pacific Exposition has not attracted by the Belgians is a small the always cause train. It rained after Pontenoy. It was fought the pacific Exposition has considered to the pacific Exposition has not attracted to the pacific Expos By all means let us have an Elihu Root Day at the of that afflicted, but brave little nation. Italy, another one of the belligerants now engaged in war, has a very to eay. handsome exhibit at the Fair. France and Japan have "Diamond Jim" Brady on his arrival managed to get two of the most important of the foreign exhibits to be

When all accounts are balanced up to include June \$75,000 and consists of three enormous shirtstuds, each 30th the postal deficit will be between twelve and fouras large as a half-dollar, cuff links, scarfpin and tie-teen million dollars. Senator Pittman of Nevada last Evolder, a watch chain in which each link is a large, per- winter called Mr. Burleson's attention to the fact that fect gem mounted in gold, a gold spectacle case and a he was paying \$5970 a year for a mule-drawn mail wagon finge gold pencil, both energeted with gems, and a belt giving a tri-weekly service over an eighty-four-mile never have left, it is possible to judge facts of the situation be known. A significant sparkling with gems worth a fortune. In adroute paralleled by a railroad that orfered to carry the remian even normally silent for two travel, the ensiest thing in the world to turn travel, the remian even normally silent for two travel, the removarily, by misrepresentation

"We Point with Pride." fiere is a police retrospect

Beet culture will improve water-logged

Pony Pastime.

The county hospital of San Joaquin

county's soll for rice culture are in thriv-ing snape, and a good snowing is ex-pected at the harvest in the fall.—New-

On Their Way.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Dr. Kenneth J. Staniford, graduate of of Health of Fresno. Dr. Staniford prac-ticed in San Francisco with Dr. J. Wilson will edit the Daily Palo Alto.

tional peace has selected Joseph Wheless

The Duke of Teck, brother of Queen

D A Thomas the British financier and Then with a mighty burst of speed, Government in the purchase of war mu-nitions in this country, said that he did not intend to make any purchase himself. on the ground instead of its being necessary for the American agents to depend on the cable for advice. J. P. Morgan & Co., he said, will continue to purchase supplies for his government here.

Rev. E. H. Davis returned to his conwho are now in Alameda.

State Woman Suffrage Educational Asso ciation. The officers are as follows Mrs. Judge Haight, Mrs. Colonel Dicks..

manual training in the public schools. remainder of the month. Those from fluence of ether very soon after the in-Mrs. George Boole. Mrs. Wright and heart was not put back into place, that

Mrs. I. N. Bennett, who has been vis-ling in Oakland for several weeks will heart room to expand and to prevent

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Baptist Young People's Union in Y. M.

. A. Welsh people's concert "Elijah."

Opening session of the Raptist Young People's Societies, closing July 11.

Wife-"There you go again: throwing cold water on everything I have 500 wishbornes were on desplay

'Sir, I do not enclose my carte, for hough there is some authority for put ting a cart before a horse, I know of none for putting one before an ass."

A REPUBLICAN JIBE.

VARIETIES.

And in the ferefront keep.

A foeman's battered head;

That ever kissed a child.

He is that neighborly

Russia now

In peace he's shy as any maid.

In war a tiger he. To cross with any foe a blade,

-Horace Seymour Keller in N.

Broken Hearts Mended

Not the hearts shattered by unfortu-

pate romances, but the valvular organs

the hospital with hearts pierced and

fully had their organs repaired and have

recovered entirely, to all appearances,

from their remarkable experiences. One

no signs of having been affected by the

jury, part of the chest wall was re-

organ being left protected only by skin

adhesions from embarrassing the heart's

per cent was used by the restreads. This

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is claimed, boost for the Placerville

Here is a field for the county and local

chambers of commerce. It is due Placer county and the travelling public the real

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Broken hearts are being mended

To living or the dead.

I've heard him whisper soft and low:

th, when the fightings over, why, De Laney is as mild to any gentle summer sky

De Laney Was That Neighborly. he fighting fever always caught He was a man who always fought, It didn't matter where. He was a man who'd never shirk

Mrs. Emilie Meredith Nicholson, 73. He'd cock his little dinky cap mother of Meredith Nicholson, the nove-Twould wake the devil from a nap,

'Twas like a panther's leap, De Laney he would take the lead I've seen The Laner belo a foe "'Tis sorry I'm, indade."
I've seen him hold upon his knee

been prettily decorated in honor of his

was a well-attended meeting of ladies and gentlemen in the Albany hotel organized the Political Equality Society presidents. Dr. Kellogy Lane, Mrs. Charles Webb Howard, Colonel Babcock, non; recording secretary, Mrs. John Yule; Lloyd Balswin, Mrs. Heath.

At the Chautauqua session at Pacific A party of excursionists left for Alaska heart wound and subsequent sewing up. Oakland in the party are: Rev. H. H. Rice, Mrs. H. H. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. S. Adams, Miss Carrie Adams, Miss the stitches quickly introduced between M. Springer, Miss L. B. Davis, Miss Mrs. Joseph Lancaster.

eturn to her home in Calistoga in a few

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The state of the s

Aiways custom of wishing on the welcomes. So

A gentleman, for what he called a lark, Automobile travel, it is said, is being diverted by way of the Placerville route. The hotels and garages of Sacramento,

From the number of epistles which the spostle William has issued since he rentered private life, which he should

THE CALL OF THE WILD

the state \$50,000,000 a year." A. D. Williams, state road engineer, to a Washington reporter. "I mean s wasted every year by reason of the inability of the farmers to get their supper, 'just heard such a sad story of products to market. Thousands of a young girl to-day. They thought she tons of apples and other fruit, a riden was coing blind, and so a surgeon oper-truck and food supplies are allowed attended to the product of the found.

"Yes?" rasped his wife breathlessly. truck and food supplies are allowed to rot in the orchards and gardens because the roads are too balts haul it to market. Just to illustrate, Joe Swope, editor of a county paper, noted that he was paying \$1 a bushel for apples. A neighbor in an adjusting of was it was Some of them the coult.

paper man all the apples he wanted t he would haul them away. The building of good reads is a in the whole United States the amount simple, but-

HUMAN NATURE. small boys in mathematics.
"Edgar," she said. "if your father can kind, but only the skillful surgeon, Zeld-

THE COST OF BAD ROADS. "Bad roads in West Virginia cost

by this that at least that much money got a winner.

county, 16 miles away, wrote the edi- have seen through easily enough tor and said he would give the news tremendous economical problem, not who is largely interested in good roads movement, or rather in what really is the secret of his success, giving impetus to it. That, and the He smiled and said, "There is no sec-

spent for good roads this year will probably reach \$250,060,00; Last rear we spent about \$200,000,000, and the increase this year will be fully 20 was touring on the continent, wrote to

cessfully on the knife-torn heart.

Dr. Zeldler has a little hospital at Obuchow. Thirty—ne persons brought to them to do it?"

The hospital with hearts pierced and the control of them to do it?"

earnestly. "They would at down found that the arms were really broken fishing stories." off, and paid up!-Tit-Bits. slashed by knife wounds have success- the boy, earnestly. "The

THE JESTER.

It All Depends. his wife, and this time he thought he had

-WICHITA BEACON.

"My dear," he said, as they sat over

A neighbor in an adjoining of man it was. Some of them she could

How to make a fortune was recently explained to me by Sir Joseph Lyons. merely one of convenience. The au- biggest and newest hotel, the Regent tomobile undoubtedly has been large- Palace, which is not a hundred miles y instrumental in bringing about the from Piccadilly Circus. I had asked him high cost of living are principal fac- ret in it at all, my boy. I have done tors in the general campaign now what I have done simply by going about going on in many states for good with my eyes open. If you can recogroads. West Virginia this year will nize what the public wants and can live \$5,000,000 in improving her it to them, you are a made man. That's highways, the different counties have all there is in a ousiness success. Anying voted bonds to that amount, and body can do it!" I wonder! It sounds

Those Missing Arms. An American millionaire's wife, who her husband from Paris saying that she Milo. The millionaire, who had heard of The teacher was hearing her class of the famous lady, was delighted; but when it arrived he was greatly disgusted to find that both arms were broken off. In great indignation he sent off a claim to the railway company in respect of the The railway company sent damage. "They would never get done," arewared round a man to look into the complaint,

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HEAVY TRAFFIC

Railroad Commission Hears of Keynote of Independence Day Trade Between Counties.

SAN FRANCISCO, July Touther PRUITVALE, JOY Tourse chale,

The elterprise of Fruitials bistoness, who desires to aid the ferry system, who desires to aid the first mond and San Rafael Ferry the district nating one of the most talked in the district nating one of the most talked of portant formation Company in obtaining authority to issue 245 shares of stock, was the only witness. He testified that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles and 10,000 people were carried. The gross receipts were \$2400 and the expression of proft in June Van bank of palms and ferrs. Here stood margin of proft in June Van bank of palms and ferrs. Here stood formation are of the winding and ferrs are suited in the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be stated in the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first month the new system was in operation 1600 automobiles float craw, be such that the first making one of the highest maracter and intelligence. The local longshoremen, who struck of the highest carried in the formation acout for the making of the maracter and intelligence. The local longshoremen who has charge of the maracter and intelligence. The local longshoremen was ingle for the waterfront insisted on the open who has maracter and intelligence. The local longshoreme Charles Van Damine, owner or the

sided, took the application under advisement.

Park. This promises to be a lively contest, as the visitors have lost only three out of sixteen games this season. Pleasanton and San Rafael took their measure.

FRUITVALE ADOPTS U. S. TO BACK PARADE SLOGAN

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enormous traffic between Oakland the Heart of Oakland,' is likely to and Marin county, which led to the slogan of this conmunity since this. Wilson's New Mexican Policy, with the loading or elsenarging of establishment of the Contra Costa-Flegeria, inscribed across a monster Marin ferry, was vouched for today red heart, was the keynote or Fruit-; at a hearing before the railroad com- laie's display in the Independence

Day parade.
The enterprise of Fruitsale basis Washington, Jair T-John Callan

margin of profit in June Van bank of palms and ferred Here stood parmine testified, the business was even greater, although the exact figures have not yet been made uptor that month. He declared that five trips were made each day by the steamer Ellen, which is leased by the company, and that a bigger boat is now building to supplement the service.

His evidence was of an outinistic nature, showing that the lerry is filling a need in linking Alameda and Contra Costa counties directly with Marin and Sonoma counties.

Commissioner Loveland, who presided, took the application under ad-

ALAMEDA, July 7.—Alameda will be host tomorrow to several hundred delegates of the National Congress on Recreation, which is now holding sessions in the bay cities. A large reception committee has been selected to welcome the delegates.

Members of the Recreation Commission, beaded by Mrs. Elleen Allen will leave to the informal members of the Recreation Commission, beaded by Mrs. Elleen Allen will leave to the selected to welcome the when he spoke at the informal members in Oakmittee has been selected to welcome the delegates.

Members of the Recreation Commission, headed by Mrs. Elleen Allen, will lard as the guest of Charles F. Lewis, be in charge of the affair. There will be a business session starting at 10 o'clock comprows morning at the Haight school auditorium.

The visitors will be met at the Willow-street station on the north side. Coming the comprose of the government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously. In order that the task of the new government may be performed expeditiously.

Young People's Union.

The band program will consist of the "Danube Waves" waitzes, a melody of "War Songs of the Boys in Blue," selections from the opera "Rigoletto" and the many other popular and classic selections.

The band program will consist of the Villa is sending his foreign affairs minister to Washington. Carranza will be represented by Charles L. Douglas, a vision has been unanimously rejected by Washington attorney, who is en route the California Rural Letter Carriers, in convention here, the organization which this afternoon began the work of electing that the public and selections.

The concert will be free to the public and the many friends of the boys who comprise the many friends of the boys who comprise the membership of the band are expected to be present in large numbers. In large numbers, will take part in the conference.

from Vera Cruz. Zapata's agent is not convention nere, the organization when the whom will be the this afternoon began the work of electing officers and choosing next year's conment which will have the backing of the vention place, holding unanimously that expected to be present in large numbers.

United States, will take part in the conference.

bine for his destruction. Supported by this government such a result will be brought about within a comparatively HUERTA BARRED AS CANDIDATE. Once there is agreement the provisional president will be installed in office and formally recognized. Then it will be his duty, aided by those who have made his elevation possible, to stamp out disorder throughout the republic, feed the starving, and generally better conditions.

for a general election. The list of candidates will be scrutinized closely. It is certain that Huerta will not be permitted to run; nor will the candidacy of sny leader who has not accepted the program be permitted.

In the end, the president is confident

At the proper time he will issue a call

that peace will be restored and Mexico the best oratorical manner.
be placed on the high road to orderly
democracy. The president's vision may fail of realization through misunderstanding of the Latin-American character, and he may find that armed intervention is the only solution. It is his purpose to use the army and navy, for a time at least, only for the purpose of enforcing the embargo and blockade, should such steps be necessary. But many who are thoroughly

this will not be enough, and before he has gone very far with his new policy. he will find that conditions require the dispatch of American troops into the revolution-ridden country. The execution of the president's plan will take time, and it may be that delay will not be possible. The conditions in Mexico City are indescribably bad. There

acquainted with the situation predict that

is constant danger that foreigners, par-ticularly Americans, will be outraged. The foreign legations believe the situation to be so grave that it can be miti-sated only by the most vigorous action. If an attack should occur upon foreigners generally, repeating the scenes in Peking, in 1900, there will be nothing for the president to do but to order armed inter-

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB ADDS 21 TO ROSTER

BERKELEY. July 7.—As a result of try-outs held for membership in the University Glee Club, twenty-seven men were admitted to the ranks of the singers for the summer session term. They are as follows. A. W. Youngblood, F. B. Hulting, A. H. Murro, J. W. Clarke, J. F. Fizpatrick, R. C. Campbell, C. S. Dimm, L. S. Davis, C. C. Lann, E. J. Irwin, R. W. Barry, H. V. Alsron, R. W. Bleite, L. L. Spessard, L. R. Turner, W. M. Wadsworth, H. R. Wilson, A. L. Stewart, A. W. Edhott, D. C. Baker, J. C. Dyer, R. H. Bryson, M. L. Mayo, C. L. Brown, H. C. Stadtmuller, J. D. Roberts and W. R. Holmes.

Holmes.

L. H. Brigham, who is managing the affairs of the Glee Club, is planning for one campus concert during the summer session besides a number of side trips. The date for the campus concert will be announced during the week.

BURGLARS VISIT DR. LUM.
ALAMEDA. July 7.—Burglars entered the office of Dr. William Tappan Lum. In the Central block in Park street, some me between Faturday and this morning. A value filled with instruments was stolen, as was a cloak and a half-box of cigars. The instruments were valued at at 150° Tie, police base been notified of the theft. of the theft.

SEATTLE STRIKE

Open Shop Principle Is Cause of Trouble on Northern Waterfront.

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, July 7,-One hundred

Outlined: Hopes to Avoid

Armed Intervention.

longshoremen at work in connection the steamers Minnesota, Hillonian and Amur here, were called out today, procipitating a strike which may extend the entire length of Seattle's waterfront. The strike was declared because the firm which has charge

result value Board of Trade, which was largely responsible for the part this district played in the Fourth of July celebration. WILSON READY TO USE FORCE. The President realizes that the execution of his program may require the use of force. He is prepared to authorize it. GERMAN DEFEAT

Says U.S. Blundered in Not Protesting Violation of Belgian Neutrality.

By Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., July 7.—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, prominent Brooklyn (N. Y.) an embargo will be laid on the exportation of municions of war for his use. If should be Carranza, the embargo will states "made an everlasting blunder the imposed and the fleet will establish a did not protest the violating of Be gian did not protest the violating of Be gian pastor, in an address at Chautauqua neutrality by Germany," and added Germany was destined to lose the "iron war.

"Germany is destined to lose," he said. She sought the iron of Belgium and France when she realized that in 25 years her rolling mills would be idle. She realized that the iron resources of Alsace and Lorraine would be exhausted in that time and believed she had to obtain iron lands elsewhere. Germany did not really care for Paris and won her

Dr. Hillis predicted United States would own Mexico and South

LETTER CARRIERS REJECT

From these discussions the administration expects an agreement which will be evolve upon some one man. It would like the agreement to be unanimous, but this seems hopeless.

| hardship. Mayor Rolph addressed the mail carriers today and several papers were read. Among the feature papers read at the convention were: "Parcels Post," C. F. Bronner, Morgan Hull: "Parcels Post, Mail Sevens for Purel Router" G. T. Oldham. seems hopeless.

The recalcitrant leader will be urged
to accept the majority candidate, and if
he cannot be persuaded, he will be told
frankly that he will be eliminated by
force and have no part in the new government. If he still declines to heed the
suggestions made to him, then Senor
Iturbide and the other leaders will comblue for his destruction. Supported by

Al AMEDA CO W. G. T. II TO

ALAMEDA CO. W. C. T. U. TO HEAR EUGENIC EXPERT

Mrs. Mary Teats of Chicago, president of the Correspondence School of Scientific Eugenics, is a visitor in California and will be present at a conference of the Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union at St. Stevens' church, East Oakland, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Teats will address the meeting and will explain methods of teaching eugenics by correspondence and how students attain their degrees.

Friday evening the conference will close with a gold medal contest for those who have already won silver medals in oratorical contests for temperance. medal will be awarded the most convinc-ing argument for temperance delivered in

SOCIAL SERVICE THEME OF DR. RAUSCHENBUSCH

BERKELEY. July 7.—Social service was the theme of Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch in his address before the student meeting at Stiles Hall this afternoon. The meeting at Stiles Hall this afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Dean C. H. Rieber. The musical program was in there of Gleen Wood

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RECREATION WORKERS

gates of the National Congress on

The visitors will be met at the Willowstreet station on the north side. Coming
from San Francisco, they will be excerted
to the Haight school, where several
prominent speakers will address the assemblane on problems of recreation.

Luncheon will be served at Eagles' club
house at 12:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon the guests of the city,
as well as residents, will assemble at the
various parks, where demonstrations will
be given by Alameda children.

There will be a carnival of flowers at
McKinley Fark, athletic events at Lincoin Fark and aqualic contests at Washington Park. These features are in
tharge of the matrons of the playgrounds.
Automobiles are to be used to escort
the visiting delegates about the city. All
residents who desire to loan their mahines for the day are requested to confer with Mrs. Eileen Alien.

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of civil service employes of the government.

The Washingter man spoke on financial
to the government.

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to conditions throughout the country, on
financial problems faced by congress and
praised Oakland as a striking example of
a modern American city. He is in California on a visit to the Exposition as
well as on official business.

BAPTIST BOYS' BAND

TO GIVE CONCERT

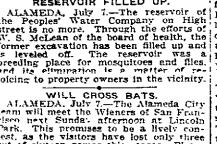
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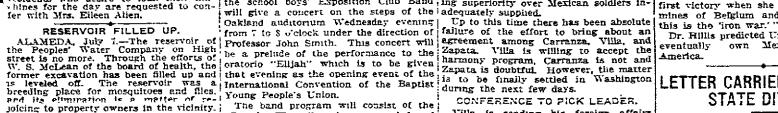
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WILL CROSS BATS.
ALAMEDA, July 7.—The Alameda City
tenni will meet the Wieners of San Francisco next Sunda- afternoon at Lincoln

joicing to property owners in the vicinity.







the school boys' Exposition Club Band ing superiority over Mexican soldiers inwill give a concert on the steps of the adequately supplied. Hence



"Coffee Face"

—ever see one? There are many with the tell-tale signs of indigestion, liver or nerve troubles who don't suspect that

cof le is a frequent cause of these and other ills. Any ailing person can find if coffee has anything to

do with his trouble, by a 10-days' change to

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brain and steady nerves.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

With the Oaks righting to keep out of the cell ar and the Seals working hard to keep the Bees off their needs, this week's series should be an interesting one. So far this year the Oaks have one gaine the best of it in the two series they have played in the first week the series finished three all. On their second meeting Oakland had a chegame edge. Biasing the Seal-Oak clashes stand seven to six in favor of the locals. Opening at Reacration park this afternon, Clinton Prough will probably be on the mound for the Cass, while "Curiey" Brown is due to get back into the game for the Seals. Brown has been on the it yield list for the past week, but thinks he is in condition to get back on the hill today.

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Clubs-

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to jump to the Process and accompany at length persuaded life to accompany him to Los Angeles.

Benny Kauff may be a great little bail player, but from his actions this beassing off the diamond, he certainly looks had about the worst of the contract jumpers. Kauff is after more money all the time, and doesn't seem to care what he has to do to get it. First he jumped to the New York Giants, but President Tener refused to let mm play it, the National. After he had been taken back by the Brooklyn Feds. he became classatistied with the salary he was pulling down, and went on a strike. He has now commenced suit for \$5000 he says he was promised for signing a Giant contract.

In the meantime, no club is getting his services, the Brookleds having put him on the suspended list for not snowing up at the games.

At Los Angeles—Venice 9, Salt Lake

save set the team back, size.

Salt Lake don't figure to continue the playing the ball they have been. We can't see how the team has held on to the first division with only Claude Williams pitching real ball. Fittery. Morgan and Laroy have been batted hard in the last few weeks of ball, while Bert Hail and Howard Gregory have been in and outers. The team has been hitting the pellet, however. Joe Gedeon and Buddy Ryan have been batting in and Bondy Ryan have been hitting the considers good enough to firsh the beasen in the first division with. He held by Ed Waish. He cleaned up eight swith him right now is not the one that fixures to be a contender. The outfield is weak with Baylers fallen off in his hitting and Carlisle batting at 2.50 clip. That is not so bad for an instore in section of links who is hitting that porty. Geischmann hasn't shown much this faber.

Tigers as Vernon

In driving out four homers in five times of the few that hit bat bat—and in a single game, too.

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ALL-STAR CARD TWO MAIN EVENTS KELSEY

VS. HUDSON NUNES

JOE KETCHEL Eight Other Fast Bouts

Wheelman Pavilion TONICHT

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester 4-5, Toronto Buffalo 4, Montreal 0,

Celebrate Return

1.98 ANGELES, Cal., July 7. - The

Batteries — Morgan, Fittery and Roh-rer, Piercey and Spencer.

re-christened Vernon team celebrated its return to the old name by pounding out a victory over Sait Lake resterday, § to! O. All three of the Beer pitchers were hit hard. Wilhout got two doubles and a little of the Beer between the large.

Park and San Pablo Avenues Coast League Games Every Thursday at 3:15; Sunday Mornings at 10.10. Admission-Bleachers, 25 cts. Adults; 10 cts. Children. Grandstand, 50 cts. Adults; 25 cts. Children. Reserved Seats (Bores only), 75c.



baggers, one 3-bagger. Altogether he has hit for 99 bases. His batting average since Memorial Day, when he started his remarkable run, has been .472. Here's his record:

May 31, A, M. 4

May 31, P. M..... 4

	June 1, no game.	
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	June 3	5
•	June 4	3
	June 5	4
	June 6, A. M	5
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Totals 127

SAYS ELLIOTT WILL

Cook, on Return From North, Claims He Is Satisfied With "Rowdy's" Work,

If Jack Cook is to be televed and has any real authority regarding the management of the Cakland clib, Rowds Elliott is certain of his job as manager of the Commanders for the rest of the commanders for the rest of the orason at least. The Oakland vice-president emphatically made the statement today that there was ro question that Elliott would be retained as pilot for the rest of the season, Cook adding and I hope he holds it for ten years more."

In Oakland Kebey has been when the latter's for the system to the latter's for the season at least the property of the state was ro question.

FISTIC FA and I hope he holds it for ten years more."

This should put at rest the rumors that Del Howard was the man who would retirenteed hand the besth at the head of the Oakland clan, but indees a (tal Ewing steps in and disturbs the present layout, Rowdy with he given every chance to show his caliber as a manager.

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"I told you one month ago that as far as I knew there was nothing to the numer that Tyler Christian was going to be released. That was a fact at that time. We didn't knew just what would be done, and I couldn't give out advance information on something which had not hancomed.

time. We should know year what would be done, and I couldn't give our advance be done, and I couldn't give our advance he done, and I couldn't give our advance when the have move considered be How-ard, take it from me, and I am giving and I am give many world of honor that the management has decided to the Ellitch tave free ring has decided to the Ellitch tave been severely criticised by the public and like the remained of the season.

"I, for one, am of the public and like the cam, we fleured that the club was in the second division and that it had the material to make a better record than it." The politic make a better record than it. The politic mak

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn 3. Boston 2 (first game).
Brooklyn 4, Boston 5 (second game).
St. Louis 2. Pittsburg 1.
New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4 (first game).
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2 (second game).

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Boston, 4; Washington, 1 (second game) Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 2.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

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 Spokane
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 Vancouver
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 Aberdeen
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 RESULTS YESTERDAY. Spokane 19, Vancouver 5. Tacoma 5, Aberdeen 3, Victoria 4, Seattle 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Score: R. H. E.
Denver 1 8 3
Lincoin 0 6 0
Batteries — Cantwell and Shestak;
Schribner and McAllister.

No other games scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 4. New Orleans 6 (first game).
Atlanta 0, New Orleans 3 (second game): both games 7 innings by agree-

Birmingham 5, Mobile 4. No others scheduled. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Sherman 3, Denison 2. Paris 3, Oklahoma City 1. Muskoges 5, McAlester 6. Fort Smith 8. Tulsa 7. WINNING PHILOSOPHY.

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While Francis Onimet's golf wasn't quite so good, or nearly so good as it generally is, in the recent open championship his rare philosophy was still needed for the winding still be recent open championship his rare philosophy was still needed for the winding still be defented by the played worse. But that part of it didn't matter. I had a corking good time, which is what I play golf for. I don't ever want to win another championship if losing one is going to spoil my week. For sometimes you can win, and sometimes you can't, but in the end you generally get what is coming.

"When you are at the top of your game," added Onimet, "the game plays itself. And when you are not at the top of your game you are not at the top of your game you are not at the win, and it is worse than foolish to fret or bother about it, since there is nothing to be done except to take what you get."

Stolea hases—Beleworth, 2: Johnson, 3:

- 1250 Addition - market had been and the will be a second

OAKLAND IDOL IN SEAL SUIT OAKLAND MAGNATE KELSEY MEETS HUDSON AT PIEDMONT TONIGHT

REMAIN IN CHARGE Middleweight Title of Coast in Balance at Wheelman Club Show Tonight

> Harry Keisey, champion amateur and lemond of the Paul of Coast will meet Dick Hudson in the name event of the Wheelmen Club show to a ghi to the Predmont Pavilion Kelsey's Cleveries against Hudson's ability to put over haymakers should make one of the best hours that his jet been stared

> Kelsey has ben made a 10 to 7 favorite over the Sat. Franciscan, but when the latter's followers from across the law get on the sense the cods are expected to shorten. Hudson is one of the greatest drawing cards that has yet been developed in the San Francisco are alour gone, and the trans-bay fans will undoubtedly back him to the limit to beat Carland's crack news-

FISTIC FACTS FOR FIGHT FANS

Inc Time-5.15 tonish. The Place-Pledmont Pavilion, Twenty-fourth street and Oakland avenue.

The Attractions - Main event, Harry Kelsey vs. Dick Hudson. Special events—Clem Rogers vs. George Martin, Johnny Names vs. Joe Ketchel. Prelim-inaries—Chris George vs. Ben

| Iand all bit the ball hard. | The acore | R.H.E. | ORO FINOS. | R.H.E. |

Steckmever. Three-base has hits—Wilkinson. Steckmeyer. Eds. Mass hits—Wilkinson. Steckmeyer. The Ambrose Enlows and a casty game from the Weiner Talicos Moday. 7 to 2. Parts Starsdaich for Ambrose allowed four hits and showed excellent form. Dutch Holstrom was the kading hitter f the day, standing was the kading hitter form. Dutch Holstrom was the kading hitter for hit Holstrom was the kading hitter for hit Holstrom was triefly and and adout the first exposition on the aftermoon of Newspapermen's Day, Saturday, July 24, when all California matteurs will have an opportunity to compete for many handsome trophies and mordals.

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Struck Out-By McMullen, 8; by Benham, 10. Walked-By McMullen, 5; by Benham, 5.

HAYWAYD LOSES TO DECOTO.

At Niles last Sunday Hayward lost to Decoto in an exciting game. Three double plays were made by the Hayward bows, which cut off more scores. Eugene Cally of Hayward slammed the ball to all corners of the la, and Smith of Decoto did likewise, each getting a triple, double and single. The score:

E. H. E. DECOTO

R. H. E.

WANT GAME WITH ALLENDALE.

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WANT GAME WITH ALLEMDALE.

The fast Pruitvale athletic tesm of Fruitvale, who made a win of four straight victories, has tw'ce fried to set a cause from the Allendale team of Fruitvale who have had a record of winning thre games out of twelve this season, of allendale is afraid of gettion beat his thirtening the teams of allendale is afraid of gettion beat his thirtening tage this season. The fans of Allendale bave expected to see this name for many weeks, but as usual the game is posponed as they all think that Manager Ed Hensly is holding out for more money. If this name is played within one month Manager Earl Loher of the Fruitvale Athletics thinks the rame will be a walk away and it will mean the dishudment of the Allendale team, thus giving the Fruitvale Athletics all privipaces to have the first class games in Alendae grounds.

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ed by his full retinue when he meets "Dutch."
Other bouts on the card are: Tormy McFriland vs. Joe Alveras and Chris George vs. Ben Franklin.

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"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week," writes W C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Collc. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

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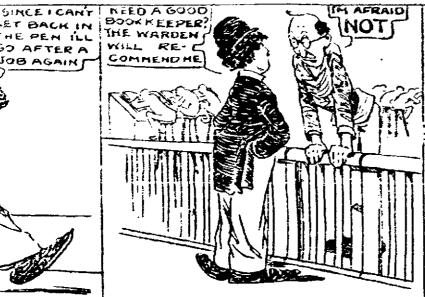
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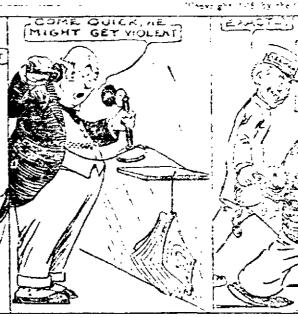
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CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS













The members of the crack Oakland Tennis club team wandered into town liPants' Rowland Needs 'Indian' last night with just enough "tep" left to relate the story of their success equinst the crack teams of Stockton and Sacramento in one of the most interesting inter-city teamaments held in the history of the three cities. The fight for victory in both cities was a trying situation and Oakland's success upon foreign ground and environment was indeed a most commendable per-formance. It was clean-cut in every respect.

The most sensational feature of the entire trip was the near defeat of the convivial Elia Fottrell. Stockton's mainstay and No. 10 in national ranking, who, in a terrific fight with Charles F. Stickney of the Oakland team, just managed by sensational playing to win the third and deciding set by \$-6. Stickney won the admiration of the crowd by his gameness and the high-class tennis that he displayed in his efforts to down this clongated player of national reputation. He just missed victory by a nose. Fottrell won by the scores of 4-6, \$-6, \$-6, \$-6.

with the much convested event. Out of Schove, Fourell tore across the court the thirteen events played at Sacramento, Oakland won nine, while a smaller feat was depileated in the Stockton-Oakland fracas.

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Scores of 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Sacramento is teday viewing its wreck with considerable rescrutability, while;

Stockton is thanking its lucky stars that smashes. With a set apiece up and

WITH MURPHY AND RAY CHAPMAN, SOX WILL BE A CINCH

Stars to Make Chicago a Champion Team.

The latest eastern rumors have it they will have! With them the Chicago Iteam would shape up as one of the strongest teams that ever represented a club in a race for a pennant. Chapman, came to the Cleveland cub as a third baseman, but was placed at short, where he could be of more value to the team, ite has been playing truly wonderun all for the Indians, and with Joe Jarkson, comprises practically the whole team.

advance?

It is not a foul tip unless the catcher; helds the ball direct from the bat, without leaving his position. A toul up is merely the continuation of a strike, the ball being fouched to lightly by the bat that it is not perceptibly deflected. In case of such tip, direct from bat to catcher's hands, the ball is in play and leases can be run as if the ball had not been touched by bat.

To the Sporting Editor: What is the four technical limits in which: includes have the shortest time in which: here the shortest time in which: him includes have the shortest time in which: here includes have the shortest time in which: him includes have the shortest time in which: him includes have the shortest time in which: here includes have the shortest time in which: him includes have the shortest time in which: here is a shortest time in which: him includes have the shortest time in which: have the shortest time in which: have the shortest time in which: have the shortest time in w

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To the Sporting Editor: Batted ball had not bits batter, then falls to frunt of home plate, tounces and hits batter again and rolls in foul territory. Is batter out?

EDWARD POSS.

If batter was in box presumption is ball listed fly. but "infield fly" also is the technical name of a batted ball on which the battsman is automatically out under the circumstances described except under the circumstances described country's defense depends upon it, navy.

Sign and by the way, there should fly and by the way, there should not be water?—Eli, "99.

minutes, score 2 to 1 in favor of Mobile.

If favor of Mobile.

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How the Clubs Fared in 14 Weeks



With only seven games separating the first and last place teams in the pennant race, the Pacific Coast League is seeing the tightest contest in the history of baseball. Although the season is half through, there is not a club in the circuit that is entirely out of the race, If the Oaks can beat the Seals this week, which according to ancient custom, is not improbable, and the Tigers should take a crack at Salt Lake

things will be ret more interesting.

Portland is playing against Los Angeles, beginning today, for the right to be classed with the first division. At present there is but one point difference in the percentages of the two teams, and a win one way or the other The chart will show just how close the pennant race has been in the firs

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TRIBUNE MARATHON WILL BE RIGGER

THAN EVER

In answer to several queries that have come into The Tribune office regarding the date plans for the annual Lake Mornit Marathon -the date will be the same as in the past-september 9-and the rules will be essentially the same as those which governed the race last year.

Any boy is eligible to enter, providing he is a member of the Pacific Amateur Association. Application blanks for membership can be had by communicating with Herbert Hauser or with The une sporting department. Medals will be given for those finishing within the time limit, which last year was one hour. Those who have already won two medals for finishing within the time limit will get a chance to win another and have the three formed into a fob at The Tribune's expense. Team tropines and marriana prizes win be awarded on the same basis as last year.

There will be only one big dif-ference between The Tribune Merritt Modified Marathon of 1914 and the one of 1915. The Tribune is planning to make this year's race the biggest ever. The entries last year went over the 200 mark. This rear the aim of The Tribune will be to get over 300 boys into the

Any youngster who is in good health and will train faithfully for the race will find no difficulty in winning a medal for finishing within the time limit. The Tribute wants the boys of Alameda county to learn the value of conscientions training and annually holds this, the biggest race of its kind ever held in California, for the purpose of teaching the boys the object of clean living.

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Society Girl on Way to Manila to Be a Bride

BAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Second Lieutenant Lester N Wheeler, Eighth Infanter, sailed for Manila or, the transport Logan a month ago.

Miss Ehrabeth Ruth Wilcox of Los
Angeles sailed for Manda on the trans-

port Sherman

Whereby there hangs a love story and
will be a wedding in Mamila in about a

There is considerable of a plot to the love story. It includes frenzied wig-was-ging of signals rever found in the code took, wireless and other modern means of lovemaking

When Wheeler sailed Miss Wilcox was when Wheeler sailed Mes Wilcox was at the dock to see him off. The courage which never fails him in the field always field at a glather from her e to and soo soldier went on board without having

made a proposal.

But as the transport Logan slid out into the stream Wheeler caucht the eve of Miss Wilcox and he promptly made several gestures meaning kisses. Miss Wilcox answered with a gesture which indicated her ring finger and which

"Do you want to marry me" If so, O. K."

But Wheeler was not satisfied in his

mind so he hied him to the wireless operator and received official confirmation in the shape of a big "Yes." Cables were exchanged from Honolulu and Miss Wilcox airanged to follow her flance to Manilla on the Sherman.

GIRL BRIDE OF WINNER OF HEROISM MEDAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Ensign Rober W. Cary Jr., commended for bravery in the recent boller explosion on the United States cruiser San Diego, and Miss Jennie McCellam Watt, a society belle, slipped into the county clerk's of-fice for a license yesterday just at the closing hour.

They were married in the chape of Grace Cathedral soon afterward. Only two members of the bride's family and a

few friends were present.

Illness of the bride's father, James Alva Watt, led to the quietness of the wedding. Watt is a well-known attorney. At present he is at Aetna Springs recuperating from illness. Ensign Cary was graduated from the Naval Academy with the 1914 class and has been on the coast with the San Diego

for one year. He met Miss Watt several months ago. Their engagement popped out at the recent wedding of Miss Gertrude Jessup and George Peleg Dixon in April. The present Mrs. Cary was a bridesmaid at that function.

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Rolla B. Watt, her brother, gave the bride away yesterday. The ceremony was performed, by Dean Wilmer Gresham, obstacles. For the present the couple will be a second with the couple will be a second wi

bride away yesterday. The ceremony was performed, by Dean Wilmer Gresham. For the present the couple will reside at the Watt home, 126 Divisadero street.

SWEDISH "CUPID SHIP"

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Swedish-American liner United States, which arrived yesterday, might with propriety have been called the Cupid Special. Among her passengers were ten briderelect, who were met by as many young Swedish swains. Among other passengers was lngs. Sontum of Christiania, who is en route to Newport to teach society line Danish dances.

BABY DROWNS WHEN

obstacles. Currier is general manager of the Seattle branch of an Eastern manual contract manual control of an Eastern manual carries ago mer and hus housing agement was announced informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mc-Near early last February.

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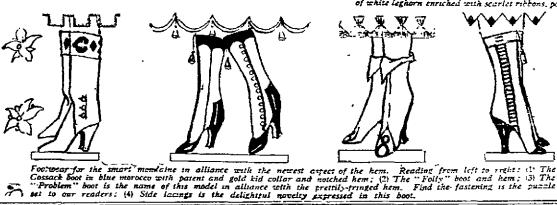
BABY DROWNS WHEN MOTHER LEAVES BATH.

TREEA TO MARRY. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—E. W. Cur-

STYLE, STYLE, WHO HAS STYLE? HERE IT IS .-- THE VERY LATEST



Mary, Mary quite contrary, How does, or garden grow?" The newest-overall for the amateur gardener carried out in white holland decorated with scarlet braid. The cheese-plate hat is of white leghorn enriched with scarlet richons, poppies, and corn



The trio made the trip by automo- LONE TREE SAVES lie, only to find that the town clerk WOMEN IN AUTO. I Siskiyou county was present at a OARDALE, July 7.—T

SAN FRANCISCO. July 7.—E. W. Currier, a young Seattle business man, and Miss Ruth Robinson of 2701 Green street, surprised friends in San Francisco yesterday with the announcement of their she will be Mrs. Frank Wakefield. The marriage, which took place in Vreka Monday.

Back of the wedding is a romance mony is not announced yet but it will Women and children went "dead" and the auto began to back down the hill. She forgot all about her emergency brake, and the machine gained velocity with astonishing speed. Half way down the hill the car left the bridgeroom-to-he plans to catch a later steamer. The actual date of the cere. The road and started backing the bridgeroom is not announced yet but it will worked to be bridgeroom and all date of the cere.

July 7.-There is a soli- By Associated

Back of the wedding is a romance mony is not amounced yet, but it will Women and children screamed as they which had its beginning during outings be some time later than August 22. On felt the mahine about to topple over the of the Sierra Club, while Monday's wed-that date her divorce from John D. edge, when it struck the line use and ding was a triumph of love over many Spreckels Jr. will become final. The en- the long hill.

FRESNO. July 7.—Being called out of Siskiyou county was present at a OAKDALE. July 7.—There is a soitthe bathroom for a few moments, Mrs.
L. W. McCarty returned to find that her baby daughter had drowned during her absence. Mrs. McCarty was bathing the child and left the girl in the tub while shee went into the next room.

A pulmotor was used on the child, but the doctor was unable to resuscitate sister of Mrs. Ernest J. Mott, Mrs. Ed.

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A pul Daniels in September.

zones' reports utilized to the utmost. In the War Department discussions have been proceeding for weeks in relation to the formation of a "military policy" to be placed before Congress. Navy officials have had no part in this

NOTABLE SERVICE FOR MUSICIANS IS PLANNED

at 4.00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian not very well have held the cookie in his Church of Oakland for the State Music Webbed foot, as that was under water. Teachers' convention, which will meet next week in this city. Clarence Eddy, beat, having a most delightful time, all the noted Chicago organist, who has been of the church, which is one of the Gnest on the coast, will render solos. The Sierra Quartet, composed of Mrs. Zilpha Russions, Mr and Mrs. Zilpha Russions and Lowell Redfield, will sing as will the Pacific Quartet, of which the members are Mrs. Lehman, Miss Eva Grünfier, Mrs. Jos. Mills and Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch. Numbers from "Ehlah" will be there was the rabbit centleman, and with her wing, sungle by a double quartet, including membrane for the State of Oacar and Fiappy looked. Tes. safely enough, there was the rabbit centleman, and with her diamages under the employers' sungle by a double quartet, including membrane for the State of Oacar and American for the cease of Joel Niemi, and Fiappy looked. Tes. safely enough, there was the rabbit centleman, and with her wing, lightly act and an administrator for the employers' sungle by a double quartet, including membrane most very well have held the cookie in his indicted. Some of these trials are set indicted. Some of these trials are set for this week.

Well, as Mary was riding in Flappy for the sead. Habitis and end of these trials are set indicted. Some of these trials are set indicted. Some of these trials are set for this week.

ONLY RELATIVES MAY SUE.

By Associated Press.

SALEM. Ore., July 7.—According to a decision by the Oregon Supreme Court today in the case of Joel Niemi, administrator of the estate of Oscar Laine, against the Stanley Smith Lumber Company, only relatives of the decased can bring an action for the sum of the court today in the case of Joel Niemi, and Fiappy looked. Tes. sarely chough, the decased can bring an action for the control of the court today in the case of Joel Niemi, administrator of the estate of Oscar Laine. Aga Fitch. Numbers from "Ehiah" will be there was the rabbit sendeman, and with damages under the employers' sung by a double quartet, including mem- rim was Aust Flippity-Flop, the dear, liability act and an administrator for hers of the Sierra Quartet with the addi- little, old-maid crow lady. She saw Mary the estate can bring no such action, of Miss May Gilmore, Mrs. Lona Car- down pelow in the boat, and leaned over As the opinion is the first interpretahers of the Sterra Quartet with the agent of the first interpretation of Miss May Gilmore. Mrs Lona Car- down below in the boat, and leaned over As the opinion is the first interpretation of this phase of the act, it is considered in the first interpretation of this phase of the act, it is considered in the first interpretation of this phase of the act, it is considered in the first interpretation of this phase of the act, it is considered in the first interpretation of this phase of the act, it is considered in the first interpretation of the first interpretation of this phase of the act, it is considered in the first interpretation of t whom a future of fame is predicted, who over too far, she lost her balance, and intestate, was killed while in the emwill render selections from "The Messiah." The service is free to the public.

PERSONALS

uate.
S. C. Williams 275 W. M. Williams of this city are spending a vacation at Lake Tables.

tinez.

Mrs. R. A. Leet has returned to Oakland after a visit to her sister. Mrs. L.

H. Ellist, at Modesto.

Elliner Nichola of Oakland has returned from Watsonville, where he installed electrical apparatus in the new cheeser there.

from a visit to ber mother, Mrs. S. Slaven of Kerman.
E. S. Hicks is visiting in Keyselville, Mrs. Robert Murray of Oskland is visiting her daughter, hirs. George Palor, at Korbel.

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Garis' Bedtime **Stories**

UNCLE WIGGELY AND FLAPPYS DOAT

Complete 1915, 19 M. Chine Memoranes syminate.

(R. H ward R Garie) "Well, what are you going to do this munication asked Flags Languera, the given buy of his in ther Flappy, as view waddled to fitter pen-house and down to the little lake, on the stores of which up-to-date

"I'm acting to make a boat," answered. Flanny, who had gut ered a number of The es of which et d some stions he had four difficulting in the water.

"A Lat" cried Physic, "W"y do you. wont a lear? You can paddle sturself ar . I " . Butter "

"I know," Flarpy rerhad, "out though I con ride make'f his main the water, fast as Jimmie Wibilewcible, the duck y, an suit in our give an one else a ride who doesn't knew now to swim. Of course, if we were as big as papa and mamma, or Grandia Blackfoot or Grandhad Brawing, we could note some of our animal friends around on our lacks. But we can't do that yet, so I'm going to make a 'out' "What kind" asked Flippy.

from sometime like the rid plash must bestow upon each wird its steambent Grandfuther Goesey Gander full majestic value, allowing it to Just made," said Flarpy
"I'll help in a shere! Floory, and the two swan boys began to make the beat, grace of speech as laziness of ar-It was far from tenng finished, when ticulation. Slouching and slug-along came Jimmie Caw-Caw, the crow gish utterance indicate a slouch-

boy, "Hey, Flappy and Flippy!" cawed Jim-"come on, have a game of ball! There's no school new, for it's vacation

"Wait until I finish my reat," said Flappy. "No, I can't wait," answered Jimmie, exercises. "Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy; Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy the breathing process of gentle cogs, and Neddie Stubtail, the bear, are inhalation and exhalation, of in-

'I'll go," offered Flippy.
"And I'll stay and finish the boat," said Flappy. "But I'll let you ride in it when you come back, Flippy," he added

most kindly.
So while Flippy went off to play ball
Flappy remained to make his boat. Scop
it was almost finished. It foated on Flappy remained to make his boat. Scop it was almost finished. It feated on the water, and it had in it piles of dried leaves as cushions for the seats. Flappy put leaves from the rubber plant on the outside of the boat so no water would come in and over the top he put a leaf from an unibrella plant to keep out the rain.

"Now my boat is almost finished." said Tappy, as he stood on shore and a dry little coursh.

"Now my boat is almost finished," said Frappy, as he stood on shore and looked at it. "It is almost as nice as Grandpa Goosey's, though, of course, it can't sail above the trees as Uncle Wiggily's airship can."
"How is your boat going to do: asked a voice. "It has no sails on it, and I don't see any steam engine, such as Grandpa Goosey has in his."

Flappy turned, to see Mary Caw-Caw.

as Grandpa Goosey has in his."

Flappy turned, to see Mary Caw-Caw, the crow girl, looking at him, with her head held cutely on one side. She had her doll, Sarah Janet Ticklefeather, with

Lessons of European War to "Oh, hello. Mary:" honked Flappy, fanning humself with his big wings, as he was quite warm. "Why, you see, I am going to hitch myself to my boat with a rope, and puil it after me as I paddle along over the lake. I will be my own sail and steam engine."

By Associated Press.

"I see." said Mary, laughing at the sunshine.

"Very much." Mary answered.

He took his place in front of the boat determinate. made little ripples in the water, and Mary, looking over the side, cried out: "Why, it's just like a real boat!"

proudly enough.
"Well, the little swan boy, pulling

Mary and her doll, gave her a ride all tive Sergeants Egan and Monaghan. He over the lake. Mary ate the cookles Flappy had brought out, and every new and then Flappy would reach his long neck around, and take a piece of cookie himself. He carried his on his back, between his two wines where the reach and claimed that an attempt to murder him had been made to prevent him from "squealing." Nevertheliuself. He carried his on his back, less, he went on the stand and as a rebetween his two wines where the reach less.

HAIR ON FACE **NECK AND ARMS** WHAT CAUSES IT

Table

Joseph Green of this city has returned after a visit of Savia Inc.

S. Steele with his family, are motoring through liverage of a sufficient tour. They stopped several days at Elko.

Mn and Mys. M. B. Jones have returned to Oakland after a visit to Marninez.

Mrs. R. A. Leet has returned to Oakland after a visit to Marninez.

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Elmen Nichels of Oakland has potented from Watsonville, where he instelled facilities that by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin.

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Melodious Speech

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

VOICE rendered satisfe D the sympathies, expressing joy in welcome, regret in a narewell and subdued to an appealing contraito, is one of the most fascinating of all the womanly charms.

Listiming to the voices of the ap-to-date young women one would gather that they suffered chronic bronthins. They from seem to affect a rasping nonfev-

To hear a group of fashionable young girls talking at a tea table, without seeing them, you would expect to turn and behold a group of sickly and bored old women. Some of them place their voices up in their noses and whine every word they speak. Others place their tones back against the glot-

Then others speak like old women talking "baby talk."

Very few young women talk naturally from the lungs and in the lps. There are some women who are too' lazy to move the jaws. They talk as though they were afflicted with "hair-lips" To be heard intelligently one

roll rather than to hmp off the tongue. Nothing so destroys the ing and sluggish mind.

Much of the beauty of speech rests upon the perfection of the organs of respiration, and the flexibility of the muscles of the lips and throat. This is only brought about by proper breathing The best practical exercise is

spiring and effusing, of absorbing and expelling pure air shortly after arising in the morning. This establishes profound respiration and salutary action of the blood. Its benefits are threefold -it improves the complexion, develops the throat and renders the

tresses, for they are forced to speak correctly.

Growing girls should be carefully watched while their tones are forming, lest they fall into

CLAIRVOYANT RINGS CHIEF OFF TO CELL

doned this year its usual summer meet- he helped Mary into the boat. The crow ney). Bertsche, who for several years ings at Newport, R. I. Instead of going girl sat down on one of the leaf cushions was the most picturesque and most sucto the seashore, the board, at the sug- and put her doll on the other, covering cessful criminal in Chicago, has been Daniels in September.

All information from Europe relating to their clothes.

All information from Europe relating to warfare on sea and construction development is being scrutinized and will be considered in framing recommendations.

When the board's report is ready, Mr.

Why doll might get seasick, you when the board's report is ready, Mr.

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> the water, just as ducks do, and away the time, according to his own testimony, le went, pulling the boat after him. It made little ripples in the water, and by the clairvoyant ring were testified "Why, it's just like a real boat!" to b. Bertsche. His confession impli"Of course it is." Flappy said proudly, cated a score of other persons, including
> Not too proudly, you know, but just a number of police officers. reach Switzerland in the month of Bertsche was among the wounded in & August.

pistol fight in the street with Detecrecovered and claimed that an attempt himself. He carried his on his back, between his two wings, where the cookie suit largely of his testimony. John J. terest will be helf pext Sunday afternoon would not get wet. For Flappy could at 4:20 o'clock at the First Presbyterian not very well have held the cookie in his Church of Oakland for the State Music webbed foot, as that was under water.

Teachers' convention, which will meet Well, as Mary was riding in Flappy's for this week.

ploy of the lumber company.

out of the airship she fell, head over tall-feathers.

tail-feathers.
Straight down toward the lake she fell. Down! Down! Down!
"Oh, my!" cred Unrie Wiggily. "I must save her:"
Then, not thinking of what he was doing, the rabbit gentleman jumped out of the altabip himself. And then he, too, began, faiing toward the water.
"Oh, dear!" cawed Mary. "Iner'll both drown! Oh, poor Aint Fipply-Flop. Oh, poor Uncle Wiggily. They'll go under the water, and we'll never see go under the water, and we'll never see them again!

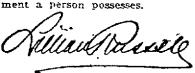
"Ha! Nothing like that will happen!" suddenly honked Flappy. 'T'll paddle my boat over right under them and let them fall in that."



LILLIAN RUSSELL

hear their own voices, for if they co ld they would correct the horri de taults they possess. A high-pitched voice becomes monotonous for it remains always upon the high tone that cannot be modulated. If the tone is low, a voice naturally modulates with the expressions of feeling and becomes

It is a great mistake to think that a high tone can be heard for a longer distance than a low tone. The high tone dies away into the air and becomes lost, while a clear, medium, low tone carries for a great distance, especially in a hall or forum. There should be voice cultiva-tion clubs for women, where they can hear and criticise the diction and tones of voices chosen by their club sisters. Much would be gained by such a club and many bad faults would be lost. The tone of the voice indicates the amount of culture and refine-



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LADY BROOME LOSES MOVE FOR FORTUNE

So Flappy went in the house to get some cookies to cat on the trip and then he helped Mary into the boat. The crow girl sat down on one of the leaf cushions and put her doll on the other, covering her with some of the swans' feathers that Flappy kindly gathered for her from the lake. The feathers were those which had fallen out when the swans changed their clothes.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Christian P. (Bartapara of the several years of the peritang P. (Bartapara of the several years of the Broome estate was concluded yesterday when Judge Merle Rogers devices fully frances Broome of the swans' feathers to the penitentiary at Jollet. SANTA BARBARA, July 7.—Another chapter in the long and bitter litigation over the Broome estate was concluded yesterday when Judge Merle Rogers devices the laken to the penitentiary at Jollet. Specifying Bertsche, head of the so-called their clothes.

ago she was ousted as administratrix and Thornhill Broome appointed. SWISS PURCHASE OXEN. BERNE (Switzerland), July 7, via Paris.-The Swiss Government purchased in Venezueia about 15,500 oxen to use for food. The first ship-ment of the cattle is expected to

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A FRITOLOUS GIRL

intellectual powers. He says you look

The professor thinks highly of your

TOO HAPPY FOR WORDS. How did Violet announce her enpassment to the family? The just wiggled the finger that had on the diamond ring. A Company of the Comp



AT A SUMMER RESORT.

in heaven I imagine will be just about

Yes, the proportion of men here and

Isn't it just like heaven?

De you know, I have lately fallen into the habit of talking to myself. I wondered why you were looking



A CHICKEN.

I wish I was a photographer.

So I could gut you on a pluta.

You look delicious enough to eat

Then all her folks are against you? All except her little brother. I pay him for being neutral.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Preparation of sunshine.
"Would you like a ride now?" Flappy

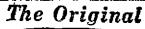
warfare on sea and construction develop-ment is being scrutinized and will be considered in framing recommendations. When the board's report is ready, Mr. Daniels said, he probably will go over a thoroughly with his newly created advisory council before preparing asymates he had made, fastened himself to it by for Congress on new ships and additional some little pieces of rope. Then Fiappy men needed. The estimates will be held made his feet paddle back and forth in up until October or November, so that all the water, just as ducks do, and away the time, according to his own testimony. problems may be studied to the last mo-ment and knowledge acquired from war

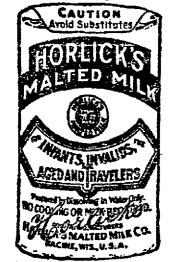
Miss Frances Snowden of Auburn, who has been visiting in Oakland for several weeks, has returned to her home. She is a recent University of California grad-

here.
Miss E. Slaven of this city has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. S.

NATIONAL EDITORS TO WIGHT ONLINE Professor Lange Tells Teachers Views on Rural Education.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

IS ARRANGING BANQUET

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the get-together banquet will be an event education. Snyder light a brief for youaof social and beneficial results. tional education—a more practical cur-

riculum—and in it saw the hope for edu-cational opportunities for a larger num-ber of the state's boys and girls.

"Secondary education in Califor-nia," he said, "costs more than else-whers; the high schools are un-democratic and designed for the 'edu-cationally elite,' and are unfitted to send graduates in the world pre-pared to step into occupations." pared to step into occupations." High school courses, he said, are too often indigestible and not designed to fit the needs. It is for this reason that an unreasonably small proportion in each community is to be found in them.
"I see the time coming," he predicted,
"when 10 per cent of each community will be found in the high schools."

INDIVIDUAL STANDARDS. Instead of hoping to establish a com-mon standard for all pupils, the speaker urged the formulation of individual standwhat studies the pupil had passed and in what he had failed. In this way, he said, a student could get an education fitted to his mental and physical attainments, and could pursue his studies withments, and could pursue his studies withments with the peace parters in New York recently and asked for medical supplies which were sent. The Red Cross headquarters in New York recently and asked for medical supplies which were sent. The Red Cross headquarters will have ended, and the universe will then have peace—Rev. Xx:10,"

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guages, along with Letin and Greek. He said America was the "melting pot." and that it was no use to keep the languages of other nations alive. Many teachers in his audience vigorously contradicted this dictum. this dictum.

He stirred things up again when he criticised the output of the public commercial schools, declaring that the gradmercus: schools, deciming that the graduates of the private schools were better fitted, according to his observation, to hold positions in the business world.

OLD IDEALS MISTAKEN. Lastly, he scoffed at the old-fashioned 1701 Telegraph, Cor. 17th ideals held up to school children—that Phone Oakland 3195 they must be financial, commercial or po-

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The drawing section of the convention in the party crossing out of United States terminer. Nothing was taken in taken by the authorities to prevent the party crossing out of United States terminer. Nothing was taken by the arts and crafts exhibit in the building and the one in the Philippine building were inspected. F. H. Meyer of Berkeley and Charles H. Mager, assistant director of education for the Philippine islands, acting as leaders.

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Bolton of the Vniversity of California. POINTS OUT WEAKNESS.

Points ourse was urged by Prof. Herbert in Botton of the University of California.

A warning that the high schools of the state were not preparing students for the Office and anyone who is interested in the welfare of this life and that increasing numisors of the Chamber of Commerce here and with pupils would drop out of the courses until the Chamber of Tommerce here and with less remedies were applied, was sounded in the Chamber of the citizens and meraphanes are sure to be beneficial, held in the Greek Theater, by Edwin R. Strike May of commercial in the services held a brief for vocational transfer of the Chamber because will be an event. chairman, the section in home economics would be taken at Seattle or Rellingham, held a general discussion on "How can Bozdon Jocavich and A. E. Gurasevich

EASTERN EXPERT SPEAKS. ducation. Snyder held a brief for your-tional education—a more practical cur-ticulum—and in it saw the hope for edu-fing Prof. Cassius J. Keyser of Columbia university delivered an address on 'The Human Werth of Rigorous Thinking," in which he emphasized the worth of a training in mathematics not only for preparation toward a future occupation but as a solid mental training. Dr. Bald-win M. Woods spoke on "Some Aspects of Engineering Mathematics."

Edward H. Coffer of Oakland presided

at the modern languages section, where an address by George L. Lawrence of land, Oregon and Bisbee, Arizona, to the San Diego Righ school, in which ignorance of the neutrality laws of the of Stanford spoke on the importance of teaching Spanish in California, and Prof. William Cooper, also of Stanford, told of the direct method of teaching German, Sections in music, manual arts and administration met this afternoon.

at the fair today. He will be in San dor at Washington.
Francisco until Sunday, and will take part
In Friday's Boston exercises. Tonight the Richmond Blues will march in parade at the expesition.

day ceremonies tomorrow

Tomorrow the National Federation of finite evidence has come to hear.

It was explained today that the status

U. S. STOPS TRAIN- WOMEN ATTENDING PACKARD CAR IN WOULD ORGANIZE LOAD OF RECRUTTS CHURCH ROBBED RECORD DEMAND FARMING INDUSTRY

Party of 147 Montenegrins Sneak Thief Enters Cloakroom Order for Over \$3,000,000 Adviser Rubel Greatly Im-Bound for Vancouver, B. C., Are intercepted.

RELEASED ON BONDS.

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It was believed, however, that action to With Miss Lucy Thomas of Oakland as establish their status more definitely Lest correlate with the art and were in charge of the trainload of men, who were gathered together from mining camps at Globe and Miama, Ariz. Gurase-Montenegrins. He declared that they had were merely being taken to their homes by way of Canada and England to yielt their families. He said he did not know who was paying the expenses of the trip.

IGNORANCE OF LAWS.

Montenegrin officials in New York, Port- desires Portuguese was urged as a part of the United States and over-zealousness. They When Jesus came as 'the second Adam' high school courses, was a feature of remember that Captain Anton V. Saferothe session. Prof. Aurelio M. Espinosa vich, arrested in New York, and B. Martha in this is God's assurance to man that some day He will have a clean universe, a uni-

FRUSTRATED WHOLE PLAN. Officials of the Department of Justice said they had every reason to believe the arrests had frustrated a plan to return exposition track, several noted drivers to thousands of Montenegrins to their own take part. Tonight marks the arrival country. Although they are not certain of Governor H. C. Stuart of Virginia with how many Montenegrius now live in the a party of twenty Southerners and the United States they say the operations of Richmond Blues, to take part in Virginia men already indicate they hope to enlist several thousand men. The department The Fourth of July bolidays netted the fair \$76,455 in admissions, while the concessions took in \$124,948.25, it was answered the together to enlist men in the United States for the Italian army but so far no dear the Italian army but so far no dear for the Italian army, but so far no de-

at the First Methodist

EVANGELIST McCORD LECTURES ON "DEVIL"

"Who Made the Devil?" This lecture was given last night at the peace palace. Fearteeath and Franklin, by Evangelist J. W. Medord, who said in part:

"That a being called the Devil exists in the universe is very evident from a study of God's word and world. Though visible to man, yet everywhere we see tokens of his personality and work. He has inspired much that is in literature, not been enlisted in this country but openly working, and countless millions are his devoted slaves. Some people profess not to believe in the existence of a personal devil, and Satan would have it so. He does not care whether we doubt his existence, or think of him as a hideous being with hoofs, horns and a tail. WASHINGTON, July ".-- American Red in either case we underestimate Cross officials attribute the arrests of power, and that is exactly what Satan

"Satan secured a foothold in this world ignorance of the neutrality laws of the when he conquered Adam and Eve. tinovich, one of those arrested at Bisbee, day He will have a clean universe, a unihave at various times communicated with verse free from sin and sinners. When Red Cross headquarters to get relief that time comes there will be no demon supplies for their country. Seferovich, Miss Mabel Boardman said his followers will have been destroyed today, went to the Red Cross headquar- forever, the great conflict will have

Practically all male citizens beyond a Practically all male citizens beyond a certain age are enrolled on the army. If tuberculosis is due to lime loss, the sites of these nations, it was pointed out, and no enlistment is necessary for a treatment may be due, in part, to its con-German or Frenchinan residing in this country who wishes to join the colors. In the case of Montenegro, however, enlistment is necessary. Great Britain has no system of re-

serves, and the same rule would apply to any enlistments of Englishmen made Convention at Los Angeles:

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young women who were attending a Bleeckell, with of wais had been re- and co-op-ration between the farmers

and studying the conditions under which C. A. Rinderspacher; vice director, W. H. this coast is absorbing such a big portion of American automobile output, C. C. Winningham, director of sales of the Hudson Motor Car Company, arrived yesterday. As the head of the distribu-tion of Hudson cars, Winningham is recognized as one of the leaders in the au-tomobile industry and the volume of business which the Hudson company is now doing is largely due to this experience as this mysterious being is personally in- an organizer and distributor of motor

This is his first visit to Oakland and San Francisco as a representative of the music, art and sons; in all lands he is automobile industry. I just want to see how they do things out here," said Win-ningham, in discussing the objects of his tour. "We at the factory are always getting protests from the agents here for not shipping sufficient cars to this territory. They are always telling us that we do not know anything about conditions on the coast and it is one of the purposes of my present trip to secure this Information

"This territory is proving one of the greatest surprises of the automobile in-dustry. Good roads and climatic conlitions are undoubtedly responsible for the steady growth of the automobile trade here. The entire country, however, is taking large numbers of motor cars this season, the temporary drop in financial conditions being more than effect by the prosperous agricultural districts, and it is these districts that the heaviest deters in New York recently and asked for ended, and the universo will then have mand for motor cars is being experienced.

Lime-Loss in Tuberculosis

In the Journal of the American Medical Association (January 17, 1914) was the following:
"It has been many times stated that in tuberculosis or in the pretuberculosis stage an increased amount of calcium (lime) is lost both in the urine and feces. In fact, a demineralization has been

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The sleet of a can Touring the western territory for the possibilities of the automobile trade the possibilities of the automobile trade elected last night as follows: Directors.

HOTEL GUESTS ROBBED. HOTEL GUESTS ROBBED.
RICHMOND, July 7.—S. Larsen and
I. Mulligan, guests at a local hotel, have
reported to the police the looting of their
rooms. The articles taken include clothing, a gold watch and a camera.

Back East excursions

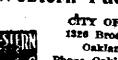
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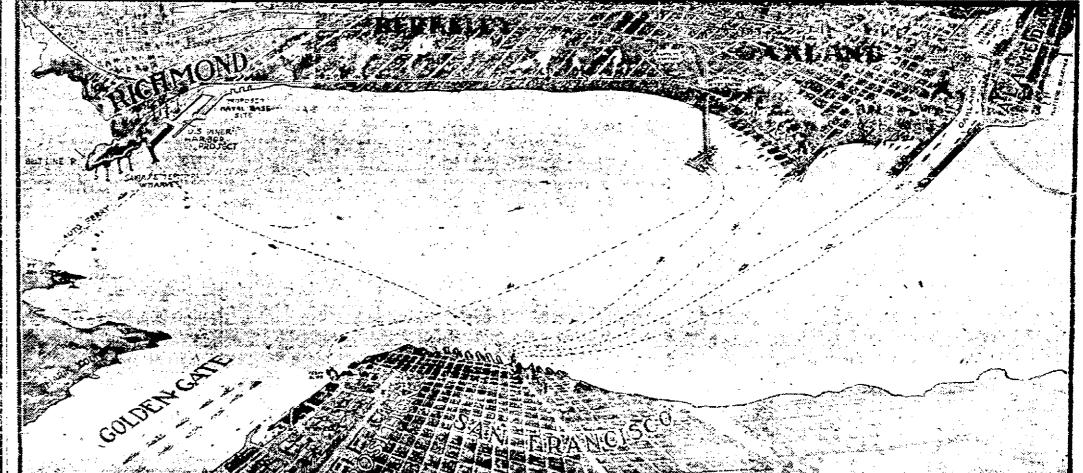
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Session Opening Here Today.

American Association of Museums passed pseudo liero who planned to wreck and city boards and commissions passed last american association of Museums passed then save the Southern Pacific Lark night into the control of the mayor, Freda resciution this morning emphasizing the train Saturday night, is being held in erick R. Husted, who since his election. provisions of the Hague convention for the county hospital here under guard unthe protection of museums and art galill he recovers from the self-indicted
government of the city, with at the safe of the 12 he considered, which leries in time of war and urging the ob- wound in the left arm. According to port of a number of subordinate depart- to als servance of these rules by the powers Southern Pacific officials, Borum will be ments. European governments.

harmest telline riod seum. Chicago, renains in the presi-dential chair for another year, his term being two years. Henry R. Howland, C.; H. R. Howland, superintendent of Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences, was Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences: Charleston (S. C.) Museum, was re-elected secretary. Dr. W. F. Wilson of seum of San Francisco; Mrs. D. W. de the Philadeiphia Museum was re-elected veer, Oakland Municipal Museum; A. S. the Philadelphia Museum was re-elected veer, Canada veer, elected are Edward K. Putnam of Davenort (Iowa) Museum and Dr. George F.

Kunz, American Museum of Natural History, New York. To aid in bringing harmony between German scientists on the one side and the American Association of Museums, who are holding a business session at the bers scientists of other nations have re-roked honors and membership bestowed CURATOR upon those not native to the country in which the associations were organized. Members of the American association realize that some action must be taken harmonize relationships between sci-

entists of all nationalities for the common good of all scientists and for the William Hall, and others in the purchase good of the world. Though this subject of the John Daggett collection of ornith-has not been brought up in open meet-ology and zoology. The acceptance by has not been brought up in open meet-ing it has been on the lips of all members. Before the session comes to a close the matter will be dwelt upon. At the matter will be dwelt upon. At the greent time the British Association of math River Indians of Northwest California. Museums is in convention in London. will be forwarded.

The session of the American associa

tion at the Oakland museum today was largely in the form of a memorial to C. P. Wilcomb, curator of the local museum, who died a few days ago. An ad-

other museum in the new world.
Following an election of officers, lunchon was partaken of at Hotel Oakland. The delegates then inspected the Pied-

and in twenty-three years older than any

MEET IN BERKELEY. This evening the following program Vertebras Zoology, Berkeley:

Function of a University." by Professor Homer R. Dill. (Illustrated.)
"An Early Venture in Habitat Groups," by Professor Junius Henderson. (Illus-

"Building an Educational Museum

"The Museum and the Conservation Movement," by Dr. A. R. Crook,

"The Museum of Natural History and the Conservation of Game" by Dr. Wal-Those who were present at the Oak-

N. H. Carpenter, Art Institute, New York; Edward L. Burchard, secretary Ams extension committee. Chicago: Joseph H. Martin, Grand Rapids; George Schroskee public museum of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Santens, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg; Geneva Willard, Art Institute, Chicago; A. Cora Stevens, Field Museum, Chicago; Lloyd C Bemis, Chicago; H. E. Sargent, Keut Scientific Museum, Grand Rapids; Grace M. Wil-Lams, Art Institute, Miwaukee: H. R. Dill. Museum of Vertebrae, State University of lows; H. R. Crook, Illinois State University, Springfield; V. C. Dris coll. Art Institute, Chicago: Florence Driscoll. Chicago: Laura I. Weeks, Charleston Museum, Charleston, S. C.: William Berwick, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.: H. L. Ward, Mit-Public Museum; Margaret Jack. on. Minnespolis Institute of Art: Junius Henderson, University of Colorado, Boulder: C. H. Burroughs, Museum of

Art, Deiroit; H. Peterson, Stanford Uni-

NEWS OF SAN JOSE What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

POLITICAL JOBS PUT UNGER GUARD ARE HANDED OUT

and Save Train, Held in Hospital.

SAN JOSE, July 7,-Rocan B Borum signatory to the Hague convention. The charged with attempted train wrecking.

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uffslo Society of Natural Sciences, was personal sciences. Police and Fire Commission—Normal in the last two constitutions. Police and Fire Commission—Normal in the last two constitutions. Police and Fire Commission—Normal in the last two constitutions. Police and Fire Commission—Normal in the last two constitutions. Police and Fire Commission—Normal in the last two constitutions. Police and Fire Commission—Normal in the last two constitutions, however houses, massed in a false given the massed in a few science instead of clarifying and consistent as of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boshus Museum of History, Science instead of clarifying and days of the massed in a few science instead of clarifying and days of the massed in a few science instead of clarifying and days of the massed in a few science instead of clarifying and days of the massed in a few science instead of clarifying and days of the massed in a few science instead of clarifying and days of the member each to the board of two constitutions. University of California; Robert Eher hard, Spreckels Museum; Robert Cowan, Academy of Sciences, San Francisco; Dr. lames E. Telmadge, Deseret Museum

Salt Lake City.
Mrs. D. W. de Veer, assistant curator English and French scientists on the of the Oakland museum, who handled the other is one of the aims of delegates to subject assigned the late Curator Wilcomb, paid a glowing tribute to his work

She said:
"Whatever the public museum of Oak-Whatever the public museum of Oaks.

Oakland Municipal Museum today. This land is today or may be in the future. S. McKenzie of San Jose, whose design is the tenth annual meeting of the assois due to his efforts. To whomever it of electroliers for the corners was adouted his size of the corners was adouted by the same are in attendance. It is given to follow him, is the honor as in connection with the trio's plans for the Since the outbreak of the European war well as the duty of working out to its tower, took a second prize of \$23. the various associations having as mem-most perfect whole, what he planned and

CURATOR AND HIS WORK. In giving the history of the Oakland museum, Mrs. de Veer said: "In 1907, the first material for our

museum came into possession of this city. Miss Bertha Chapman, nature city. Miss Bertha Chapman, nature teacher, enlisted assistance of E. P. Flint, the city of this gift laid the foundation fornia

"Charles P. Wilcomb was gathering material for a museum in the East. He was working among the Miwok and Pomo tribes. Mayor Mott secured the release of this exhibit and secured it for the Oakland museum. In 1909, Mr. Wilcomb secured a colonial life exhibit. The city

"The American Association of Mu- hear lectures on subjects correlated with seums," a subject dealing with museums the regular course of study and illustrational with the association, was handled by Paul M. Rea. Rea is secretary of the association and a director of ers and the department of California histhe Charleston museum of South Caro- tory are features of the museum. The lina. This museum was founded in 1773 collection of wild flowers was brought to the museum by scientists who had long desired a state botanical association. It caused the organization of a state botani

organizations, definitely interested in some line of research, has been one of Mr. Wilcomb's ideals, because he knew will be carried out at the Museum of how broadly and co-operatively helpful such associations would be.

cal association, which has a membership

BERKELEY PROGRAM. BERKELEY, July 7.—A session of the merican Association of Museums, which is holding its tenth annual convention in San Francisco and Gakland, will be held this evening at the Museum of Vetrebrate Zoology on the university campus. The

meeting will be the only one during the convention to be held in Berkeley and will follow an election in Cakland. "Building and Educational Museum as a Function of a University," Professor Homer R. Dill; "An Early Adventure in Ind museum this morning were: Oliver Homer R. Dill; "An Early Adventure on Land museum this morning were: Oliver Homer R. Dill; "An Early Adventure on Land museum this morning were: Oliver Homer R. Dill; "An Early Adventure on Land museum and the Conservation of Charleston S. C., Museum; derson; "The Museum and the Conservation of Charleston S. C., Museum; derson; "Dr. A. R. Crook, and tion Movement," Dr. A. R. Crook, and "The Museum of Natural History and the Conservation of Game," Dr. Walter P.

Taylor. ANIOR Among the prominent museum directors who will be present are:
Professor Oliver Farrington, Field Museum, Chicago, president of the association; Professor Paul M. Rea, Charleston Museum; William F. Brigham, James E. Talmage, Deseret Museum, Sal Lake City: W. J. Holland, Carnegie Insti-tute, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Annabelle Crocker, Art Association, Portland, Or., and Henry L. Ward, Milwankes Museum

FACES NEW CHARGE. MICHMOND, July 7,-R. M. Reese, who has just been returned from Pendieton. Ore., by Under Sheriff W. M. Veale on a charge of issuing bad checks at Concord and other towns in the county, will face a white slave charge, ac-cording to the latest information given out from the sheriff's office. It is claimed that he took a young woman Pregon under promise of marriage and versity; Edith Berwick, Washington, D. failed to keep his promise.

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George J. Adams and H. L. Alden, of the Harbor Commission's office in San Franelsco, were awarded a first prize of \$115 language press in America and the Amerhere for their design of an electric tower; to replace the present one, which was badly damaged in an April wind. Charles S. McKenzie of San Jose, whose design of the latter to keep him a good Ameri-It was announced today that a citizen's

vote to the rebuilding. S. P. FREED FROM BLAME

ommittee has approximately \$5400 to de-

orphan children and caused the death of meant the denial of individual freedom. J. F. Forderer, former mayor of Alameda, and Victor Nicholson, a 5-year-old boy, July 1, are absolved from all blame absence of all necessity to submit to the in the matter in a report filed with the board of inquiry today. Blame for the accident is placed on Forderer, who was driving the automobile. Forderer was returning to the Fred

president, with eleven of the little incouncil, influenced by the importance of mates in his car at the time of the accithe material gathered, assumed respondent. At Sixty-third arenue and Bond sibility for the museum and made an ap-

sistant superintendent, and B. W. Perrin, division engineer. In its report, the

board says:
"The accident resulted from driver of automobile either becoming excited or confused and, in some unknown manner, manipulating the control of his machine so as to cause or allow it to, after it had "To attract to the museum persons and apparently come to almost a complete stop, suddenly move forward and collide with car."

ZONE EMPLOYE DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The victim of an unfortunate accident on the Zone early last evening, L. F. Charrellie, an list. The International Congress, employe, died at the Fairmont Hospital yesterday with 600 delegates in this morning. Coroner Leland took charge, dance and all parts of the world repreof the remains and an inquest will be

Charvellie is foreman of the Red Mill concession. He was inspecting the ma-chinery which runs the gigantic paddle wheel operating the water current, some manner he became entangled in mechanism and was badly bruised. chief injury was apparently to his left position Emergency hospital and then transferred to the Fairmont hospital During the night he began to sink and death was evidently due to internal hurts.

MELROSE BRIDE LEAVES FOR HONEYMOON TRIP

MELROSE, July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Milier, nee Alva Johnston, are on man, but hy men known to believe what a honeymoon trip in the South, after their they write." wedding in the Melrose Baptist church The bride is a daughter of Mrs Alva Johnston, prominent Christian En-deavor worker, and is popular in the sicial set here. Milier is a graduate of the Fremont high school.

Miss Marion Johnston was maid of bonor at the wedding, Miss Sarah Johnston and Miss Blunche Towell, bridesmaids, and Arthur Miller best man, Over 189 relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony and sixty guests were entertained at a worlding dinner at the home of) the bride's ... or. The couple will reside in Melrose.

BOSTON CLERGYMAN RETURNS TO VISIT

Rev. Charles Wendte, formerly of Oak- upbuilding.
and who is now a noted cirginal of M. H. de Yours, speaking both as a land who is now a noted clarge on of Boston where he is sucretary of the American Unitarian Association, is visitting Onkined with the Wen're who was the coheress and expressed the grati-ting Onkined with the Wen're who was the coheress and expressed the grati-ting onkined with the coherence of the coherence of the publishers marriage. Dr. Wendle was paster of the said add action in informatic 2 Success.

Expectant Mothers

ever the muscles of the stomach gently rabbed in, and at once penetrates to relieve Grans of China. Martial Roldan of all strain on nerves, cords, heaments and all Fortunal; Maria Ali Kili Khan. Persian parks involved. It makes the muscles so Mirasher the United States, K. In pliant that they expand naturally. And at Spartin of Benares India, who declared the same time they are invisorated by the that repressive British measures have absence of harsening pains so apt to distress the mind. Get a bottle of any druggist. If School of Switzerland; Klean'his Write to Bradfeld Regulator Co., 105 Lamar Vassardakis of Greece and Ernesto Nel-Bidg. Atlanta, Ga., for a fascinating book, son of Argentina.

PRESS CONGRESS

in America."

SAN IMANGISCO, July L-Percy ALdrough of Chiraco, whoe-president of the An emin Association of Foreign Lan-Tran Congress here today, asas he as nomen were so flereery wor, at realing to the public con-And win is to distinguish, amid of fongues wagging in the

struction which he had boiled to the former administrations, despite the re- company tian even those columnia sected and control and contr The following are the appointees and Not because the cuffict of human opin-

> editor, to point (re distinction between the more passing winds that bend and I twist the public times for a fleeting mo-ment and the real storm wind that origi-

FOR ELECTRIC TOWER mates in the public mind itself, searching it to its uttermost depths and giving it a new and lasting shape?" DISTINCTION BETWEEN PRESS.

The distinction between the foreign icat, press, Mr. Andreae thought, lay the efforts of the former to make a good American of the immigrant and the duty can. In this connection he said:

tasks is the more difficult. The foreigner When he reaches these shores comes in ion of American liberty which renders him blind to the fact that the exercise of his liberty is conditioned upon his due regard for the liberty of others. BY BOARD OF INQUIRY In his first exaltation upon being de-livered from the shackles of his old life Members of the crew of the electric he is any to suppose that, since the ortrain which crashed into an auto-load of der of things he has left behind him therefore the state of freedom into which exigencies of social order. He has to learn, in other words, that, while order may exist without liberty, there is no liberty conceivable without order. It is the task of the foreign language newspaper to bring this fact forcibly home to him, and I am making no idle boast when I say that it has succeeded in accomplishing this self-imposed task in a re-

sovereign. But, when we so bow let us first be sure that it is the sovereign public we are bowing to, and not a mere bogy, ingeniously dressed up to resemble it. And, above all, even in bowing, let us remember that, though right or wrong, the public over remains the supreme sovereign, the press, too, can never divest itself of its own supreme responsi bility towards the sovereign, upon the faithful fulfillment of which he relies and for the neglect of which he is ever ready to expect a sterm encounting the responsibility as the keeper of the public

conscience." The session forms one of several important groups in the coming convention list. The International Congress, opened sented, was addressed by former Secre-tary of State William J. Bryan, who called in his address for three innovations in newspaper administrationpaners which would compel them to make

lear the financial or other interest a a proprietor might have in the policy nis paper advocates. Bryan's second "improvement" dealt with the signing of news stories and edi-

torials in the interest of accuracy.
He third suggestion was expressed in he hope that "some big newspaper that wanted to be intelligent would try bipartisanship instead of non-partisanship. If we are to have an intelligent paper there is only one way and that is to have both sides represented, not by the same

WORLD MOVING WAR. Senor Deteta, in his official address as

president, pointed to the press as the even that in wes the world. "Since the European war broke out," he said, "the ranal to the word. While war tears the breast of Europe, the new world opens the way of fraterral unity to all races Humanity trusts that better days will come and it is the press that should fur-. row the seeds so that the institutions of future may flourish without painul struggles, without bloody twilights. Recognition was given resterday by the exposition to the International Press Congress and to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association as representalives of one of the greatest forces in its

newsparer man and as vice-president of tic engreeners, greated the members of congress and expressed the grati-

President de Young.

Among the speakers were S. D. Scott Relieved of Pain of Vancouver, who reminded the congress that "there is always someone, somewhere, who helieves are a somewhere who had a somewhere where A most valuable help to women during this newspaper man writes"; G. E. Uyehara of interesting period is a spiendid external remedy called "Mother's Frieri". It is applied parent to be now the uncrowned king of Jaran: Norman E Mack of Buffale, Kee stunted the growth of the press of India.
It School of Switzerland; Kleanthia

IN BUSY SESSION WILL BE TONIGHT

torium.

buy region will this evening in the thirty years' service in the schools of an So Museum Authorities Aver at Borum, Who Planned to Wreck Mayor of San Jose Appoints K. 20 N Wilders, addressing the Inter- Andstorium interpret Mendelssohn's this state. Our Car rehearsals of the great choruses, the state board of education) enterday, but three ties over, the rehearsals of the great choruses, the state board of education yesterday, but there there each the forms and account of the public conscience.

Alexander Stewart, director of the in Riverside county. She had target each the county in the board county in the country in the cou assuming to the public con-assuming to ereal in its fifty artists and four noted soloists. fifty artists and four noted soloists. With my environments congenial to Mrs. Grace. Davis. Northrup, so-landscape something words cannot make prano, who has made a name in New real, Caristianty moulding a new rave. Tork, will take the leading solo parts.

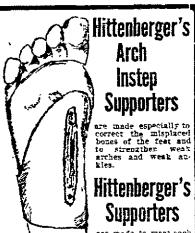
She has come here from the metropolisms, I have torgotten the life specialty to partial ate in to-sim due young again and am televing night's rendition. Elijah" will be interpreted by J. Francis Jones, a Welsh baritone, whose voice is spieners well schooled in oratoric work Nicholson, contraite, and Hugh J. Williams, tenor. Miss Mary Anderson of Alameda, who charmed an assi the great dermant ratio, with law exposition audience with her singing dreaming of gain entering the activities in the concert given by the Alameda of teaching Those woo knew her here county 1915 chorus on Alameda consider quite remarkable her conquest is county day, will be heard in a num- and believe that in China she hast have ye

> It is anticipated in view of the niform price, innertal in such a KILLED MOTORCYCLIST high-class concert, the music loving public will flock to the Auditorium. There will probably be present a large representation of the delegates to the convention of the International who was killed while feeing ir in a Baptist Young Peoples'. Union, 3000, motorcycle policeman last right in dollen

LOCAL MUSICIANS WILL

tomorrow at the instee inflation and the fair in honor of distinguished musical visitors in the bay cities. Horatio Parkei of Yale, who is delivering a course of lectures at the University of California summer school, will be one of the guests of honor, and the others will include George W. Chadwick, the composer: Miss Jane Winne, head of the music department of public schools in Honolulu: Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Ernest Leib-ling of the "Musical Courier." The guests will be received by Mrs. Juliet Kinney, president of the Federated Musical Societies of America, assisted by musicians of the bay cities. Paul Steindorff, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weber of Berkeley, Mrs. Wallace W. Briggs of Piedmont and Miss Cora W. Jenkins of Oakland will be among those present. The occasion will be marked by the presentation of bronze plaque to the Federated Music Clubs' Society from the Ex-

trip about the pay and out to the Faral lone islands tomorrow. This is one of the few times that any vessel of the nav of the caliber and importance of a battle ship has ever been loaned for excursion uses by the government, and the members of the congress express their appreciation for the honor.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Cali-fornia. In the matter of Arthur T. Chick, Bank-

In Bankrupter. 2398.

To the creditors of Arthur T. Cnick, of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid.

a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of June. A. D. 1211, the said Arthur T. Crick was duly add deated rankrint, and that the first meeting of his craintors will be held at 104 thion Savings, Pank Building, in the first of Oakland, Caracter of 1982. The first of July 14. It, 1915, at 10 of look in the forenoon the forenoon of the first Castro streets for several years and the memorative scroll and to the Publishediace was pullt during mis pastorate. He will occupy the pulpit at the cauron for Rev. William D. Simonds next Sunday.

Register and Leader, chairman of the afterneon, opened the tession at Pestival to the pulpit at the cauron for afterneon, opened the tession at Pestival Hall with the introduction of Vice- resident de Young. mired by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to. Dated: Oakland, Cal., July 6th, A. D.

1915. WM. J. HAYES, 764 Union Savings Bank Dilg., Thirtrenth and Broadway, Oakiand, Cahfornia, Ret-eree in Dawkertoy in and for County of Alamede, State of Cahfornia, CHARLES QUAYLE, Attempt for Pul-tioner.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-negrous of the Little professional has consist the court bisiness of Hell & Schoonfeld lowered at SN Broadway, Calland, Calland, on the professional on the way responsible for wated at Co. Broadway, Oakland, Call-fernia, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before in a. m., July 12, 1915, at Room 363 Security on of Argentina.

The battleship Oregon, by order of Sec
Bank Building.

Cigned: GEO. S. HELD.

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PENSIONED TEACHER STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO TEACH IN CHAIN

SA-RAMENTO, July 7.-Had Pope De Leon, the Spanish explorer, set his same toward Ching instead of the West Latein Wuchow, China. Mrs. Candee is teach- 🖆 ing little siece, meek Mongotten children, ... body of singers ever assembled in the

> Mrs. Candee, in a letter written to Local sing- am oid. I am making a very conto-t- H

Mrs. Candee tauget for many years in Riverside, later in San Dernarding and then in the San Deagling Valley. See left for the Orient before the war, thield to ber of the second soprano parts of found the real chair of life

IDENTIFIED BY POLICE:

SAN PRANCISCO, July ; -The man who was killed while reeing ir m a of whom will be in session this week. Gate Park is believed to be Joseph Bas- J. F. Lorenza San Petro signana of 1561 Washington street. Speed-ing on his motorcycle, the man ded from OCAL MUSICIANS WILL

ATTEND HONOR LUNCHEON

the traffic officer and while endeavoing the first to escape turned in the north drive near Sea F to escape turned in the north drive near Sea F the tennis courts on the wrong side of Fr. Fr. E the tennis courts on the wrong side of France the tennis courts of the ten will attend the luncheon to be given collided with an automobile, was pitched Nurreen line concerns at the instrument at

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WHO HOLDS LUCKY SLIP?

The Oakland Public Museum." the subject on which the late Curator William to acclusing the fact and on which the late Curator William to acclusing the fact and on which the late Curator William to accluse the fact and on which the late Curator William to account will be read by Mrs. D. W. de Veer.

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posed of W. J. Ashford, of the Jackson Furniture Company, and

Edward A. Theile, of Abrahamson's. The drawing took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The prizes are four Cleveland electric suction carpet cleaners. The first winning numbers will be posted for ten days. If any number is not turned in after this time the second choice number will be taken and held five days. The third will be chosen if the

second number is not returned, and so on, until all the prizes are The lucky numbers are as follows. Have you one of them?

Second Fourth Number. Third Winning ! Sweeper. Sweeper. Sweeper. Sweeper. 45395 1..... 32484 32216 42477 30730 36808 45509 47380 47009 31268 40349 36877 41297 31267 42356 33951 42093 47385

TRAVEL PRIZES DISTRIBUTED LAST NIGHT TO CANDIDATES

Overland Car Goes to Dr. Hogg, of Saratoga, California

Promptly at 8 o'clock last night candidates in the Tribune Travel Contest who had gathered with their friends at the Tribune office were handed the big blue envelopes containing the order for the prizes won in the contest. Little Edward Waring of 454 Forty-fourth street was chosen to give away the participating prize to subscribers and this was done in full view of all present, and as advertised the candidates were in full charge of this feature of the prize award. Dr. Hogg of Saratoga, Calif., is the one who will drive the beautiful Overland touring car. The order of names according to sequence was as follows:

J. Glass, 454 Forty-fourth street. Hardy J. Gibb, 321 McDonald. Richmond. Mrs. B. Shiparo. 1480 Page street, San Francisco. Berg Bros., 1920 Grove street, Berkeley. Mrs. E. Knuppel. Richmond. B. W. Perks. 2215 Telegraph. Edna W. Treedway, Napa. Mrs. E. Knuppel. Richmond. Edna W. Treadway, Napa.

Edna W. Treadway, Napa. W. H. Noffsinger, 2841 Thirteenth avenue. Mrs. B. Shiparo, 1480 Page street, San Francisco. Samuel C. Irving, 1322 Shattuck, Berkeley. A. Knight, 5314 Dover street.

P. Tumulty, 2902 East Twentieth street. W. H. Kein, 1812 Nevin avenue, Richmond.

N. Garfinkle, 1582 Alice street. J. Glass, 454 Forty-fourth street. J. G. Gerlach, 13 Oregon avenue, Richmond. E. J. Clinton, Haste and Grove streets, Berkeley.

E. J. Clinton, Haste and Grove streets, Berkeley. L. Lines, 1684 Eighty-ninth avenue. P. A. Pacheco, 3251 Liberty street, Alameda. Mrs. K. E. Thompson, Stockton, Calif.

Dr. Hogg, Saratoga, Calif.

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FOREST FIRES THREATEN TO DESTROY LICK OBSERVATORY

CHECK BIG

Lie charges.

Leardorff had been charged with conductions of the factories had been charged with conduct unbecoming an offi or and a gendleman in connection with allegations made by Miss Buth Kerns. The charges are the men had whose appointment of nine ushers. No showmade by Miss Buth Kerns. The charges are the men had whose appointment of mine ushers. No showmade by Miss Buth Kerns girl were disconnected with the Kerns as sked. Action on the request was connected with the Kerns are remaided as to what experiment of mine ushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine ushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment of mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment in the mine tushers. No show-light had been made as to what experiment in the mine tushers. No sh

spread rapidly through the dry underbrush, working its way toward the summit of the mountain. Forest rangers rushed to the scene after summoning aid from residents of the countryside.

The flames came close to the Lick Ob-servatory before the firefighters were suc-It was only after the burning area had been back-fired that the flames

POLICE ROW SEQUEL

A small riot occurred at 2 o'clock this might be brought in to give testimony. Eighth street, following a "party" which was enjoyed by John Pappas, Mrs. Pap
The exact nature of the charges made by the Kerns girl were not made known. The civil service board held its first pas, and Angelo Fappas. The trouble regular meeting since the appointment started when the morning paper arrived of the two new members Irving Lewis which Mrs. Pappas started to read, and Ralph T. Fisher. The board organ-

They ran to the place and found Pappas F. Woods as lieutenant of police, that he and his brother carrying the woman into might take the position of chief of police and side room. The police demanded an explanation and the Pappas brothers attempted to eject them from the place. A chief in the fire department, that he tempted to eject them from the place. A might accept the position of chief of the free-for-all fight ensued in which the po-department under the same arrangement, licemen used their night sticks, resulting were approved. in the Pappas brothers being taken to the hospital for lacerations of the scalp.

Hearing a noise in the front part of her house shortly after 10 o'clock service given at the Auditorium by the last night. Mrs. J. S. Leal, 1025 Rusushers, and stade that there were other sett street, in Stonehurst, ran to her room, where she obtained a revolver and fired several shots at a man who 540 Convicts attempted to break into her home. Mrs. Leal heard the man climb from the front window and scramble on the porch. She fired a shot through the front door and when she heard him run down the front steps she folrun down the front steps she followed him out into the street and San Quentin Warden emptied her revolver at the fleeing burglar as he dodged across the street and ran across a field. The man made good his escape.

The police were notified and searched the neighborhood, but were unable to trace the burglar. CONFIRMS FORECLOSURE ORDER

Associated Press.
WOODSTOCK, Vt., July 7.—A pe tition to vacate the decree of the Federal court ordering the fore-closure sale of the Wabash railroad was denied today by United States Circuit Judge Elmer Adams of St. Louis, after a hearing at his summer home here. The sale will take place

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patches Read With Same Pair of Glasses

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SAN LEANDRO, July 7. — The vacation has been much interfered with the work of the town board that no meeting could be held last evening. Several of the trustees are at the seashore and in the mountains and only a faithful two, Mayor J. J. Gill, who is always on the job, and Trustee H. L. Reichstrath were present last night along with City Clerk W. J. Gannon. Without a quorum the business was carried on until next meeting.

CONSIGNMENT

'PERSECUTED,' ACCUSED POLICEMAN CHARGES: CHIEF WOODS DEMANDS CIVIL SERVICE BOARD REOPEN CASE

Charges that he had been made a victim of persecution on the part of his superior officers were made by Patrolman.

C. D. Deardorff before the civil service carry appointments," said President Jones, board last night when he appealed from the order of F. C. Turner, former compliantments, and if things go wrong, we halls and reputed dens of vice, was supplied the beath and safety. At the blame left to see what the basis of choosing these men is."

SAN FRANCISCO,

the lights of the Barcary Coast have been the lights of the Barcary Coast have been dimmed. Eighteen months ago the farthum of famed Pacific street, with its dives, dance of election, frauds in the registration, possed to have been closed. A relian of grape juice succeeded the reign of cheap guilty when arraigned here today. One hundred and thirteen others, inobtained before.

The matters with which the board of the Barcary Coast have been the lights of the lights of the lights of t

Woods. "I should like to reopen the whole case, and not merely the matter of technical disobedience to orders. If he is guilty of the charge in connection with this young woman, he should not be fined, but dismissed from the force."

"If I believed that my husband was guilty of this offense I should commence sult for divorce tomorrow." said Mrs. Deardorff, who testified in penalf of ner nuspand last hight 'But he is innocent."

OF A FAMILY ROW The hearing was continued until next Tuesday night in order that Captain Lynch, F. C. Turner and Robert Moulds might be brought in a Captain to a

SHAKE-UP AT AUDITORIUM. They were placed under arrest on charges of resisting an officer and are being held in default of \$500 bail each.

WOMAN FIRES REVOLVER

An order was issued asking traipn fork, chief clerk to Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson, to come before the board at its next meeting, bring-ing with him some members of the municipal Auditorium staff of employes and officials was issued last night. The order

AT FLEEING BURGLAR forecasts possible trouble at the Audi-

Attend School

Asks for Text Books

Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, July 7.—War-den Johnston worked all day July Fourth, making out requisitions for free state text books, according to his requisition filed with Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt. He calls for 1475 books for the students among the 2000 odd convicts in San Quentin.

In the grammar schools of San Quentin there are 240 students. In the higher grades there are more than 300. According to the more than 300. According to the official statement furnished Hyatt, 31 convicts are in the first grade and 64 in the second. The enrollment of the third grade is 27, fourth 22, fifth 17, sixth 26, seventh 22, and eighth 20

All the students wish to learn writing, and as a result the requisition calls for 500 books. The next term commences in August and concludes in December.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES!

Buy a new Suit or Overcoat

on easy credit terms? You

spend more than the weekly

payment in foolish ways. It

will cost you only

not realized that the rule of the board providing that no such layoffs should be granted without specific permission from the board, applied to per diem lacorers given leave without pay.

"This rule was made when it was dis-covered that Lou Kennedy had been granted a leave of absence with pay for ninety days to play baseball in the Philippines," explained President Ros-coe D. Jones. "We felt that this was along condition and must be corrected. Hence we made the rule that this board must be notified and that per-

mission must be obtained from this board, in order that we might keep a check on such leaves of absence." Kerfoot also took up the question as to what method should be used in determining, when some of the men in his department must be laid off, through Pappas started to read, and Ralph T. Fisher. The board organing agencial rule to govern this friends and a fight ensued.

Patrolmen Curran and Luttrell were several blocks away from the coffee house when they heard a woman screaming.

They ran to the place and found Pappas F. Woods as lieutenant of police that the place and found Pappas is required.

Pappas told her to go and entertain her ized and elected Roscoe D. Jones, the framing a general rule to govern this matter, basing its regulations on the general blocks away from the coffee house meeting held several days ago when they heard a woman screaming.

They ran to the place and found Pappas F. Woods as lieutenant of police that the large of Charles Gross and the large of the large lack of work, which should be the men

David Gwynne, deputy assessors, to the positions of clerks of the board of equal-

last evening by Frank R. Roberson,

famous traveloguer, as he whirled a

ways of old England at the Macdonough

theater in the second of his travelogues,

Motion pictures showed Britain in war-

like mood, the great ships of her fleet,

the cream of her regiments marching for

featured but through it all there re-

mained the quiet charm of the old coun-

don with its massive government build-

the length and breadth of the country,

of old abbeys or loiterings in the shade

CROWD IS LARGE.

had their part in world wars.

of rugged old castles which long since

The crowd was large and enthusiastic.

Britishers were there a-plenty and they

and the capacity house of the night be-

erson's travelogues have taken hold. The

small admission prices made possible

through the coupon combined with the

ore, it was demonstrated that Mr. Rob-

the roadside, lingering among the ruins ever secured.

y the feet of the casual tourist.

the front, the king, the generals, ad-in the mirals and the people. The militant was screen.

The Nations at War."

large crowd along the highways and by-

most imperceptibly there came additions, national committeenion, Joseph E. improvements, and license was added to Bell, mayor of Indianapolis, and ilberty, until the lights beamed almost as Samuel Perrott, chief of police, asked brightly as in the haloyon days of yore.

Now, however, by an order issued late last night, the Barbary Coast is supposed to have ceased to exist. The Pacific street police squad and the Central Station sergeant stopped the dancing in the resorts where liquor is sold at 1 o'clock in the morning and the word has gone out that the Barbary Coast is no more. SALOONS REMAIN.

The saloons, however, remain and some of the dance halls deprived of their liquo privileges will continue to operate with the aid of grape juice, music and women, until perhaps a bright day may dawn again. Indeed, many of the divekeepers have been on the brink of financial ruin by reason of the reform which has held the "coast" in its grip, another election is coming and there are a few that be-lieve that "the good old days" will come back again.

Nevertheless for the present the coast is "closed." Whether it will burst forth again as it did after the closing of the winter of 1913-14, remains to be seen, but even the most optimistic believe that only a friendly administration can turn the trick again. LIGHTS TO GO OUT.

renew dancing permits for any of the resorts on Columbus avenue, Pacific or Jackson streets. There were, however, renewed over 100 permits for restaurants and dance halls in other sections with the understanding that they were to be used only on special occasions. Caesar's, Coppa's, the Cave, the Hippodrome, the Midway, the Red Mill, the Belvedere, and all of the others of that

kird have had their permits cancelled and tonight will see but little music and but positions of clerks of the board of equal-ization, was approved at the request of known to the universe as the Barbary City Assessor L H. Clay.

over one of the most interesting and pic-

turesque lands in the world. Rome, Venica

Naples, Florence, Genoa, Milan and Monte

Carlo will be visited, Mount Vesuvius

shown in action, the ruins of Pompeil

and Herculaeneum explored and the

earthquake swept district of Messina toured. All the varied points of interest

in the sunny land will be shown on the

A film of unusual interest at this time

Horses are ridden over every conceivable

tains and across broken ground at neck

picture is characterized by Traveloguer

TO SHOW GERMANY.

The subject Thursday evening is Ger-

many. The same motion pictures which

on Monday evening thrilled the large crowd at the Macdonough theater will be

presented again; the kaiser with his

streets of Berlin, and the famous "goose-

Admission to any travelogue is 19 cents

with the coupon for unreserved seats in

the balconies, or 25 cents with the cou-

pon for a reserved seat on the first floor.

will be that of Italian cavalry officers

TRAVELOGUER ROBERSON

TALKS OF OLDE ENGLAND

Nation Shown in Pictures, Italy

Program for Tonight

try, the quaint little villages far away the finest riders in all Europe. The pic-

from the whirl and swirl of the world's ture is of a test ride in which lieutenants

progress, the dusty paths seldom touched qualify for captains' commissions.

It was a comprehensive tour and obstacle, down stone stairs, across swift delightful one. Starting in Lon-streams, down the sheer sides of moun-

ings, and crowded streets. Traveloguer break speed. Several are shown thrown

Roberson journeyed by automobile across from their mounts, one to his death. The

stopping at charming little spots along Roberson as the most sensational he has

made their nationality known in rounds troops and fleet, Zeppelins, submarines, of applause following some pertinent picand dreadnaughts ready for war, a divi-

ture that drowned the traveloguer's voice sion of the army moving through the

With the large crowd of last evening step" as used on parade in German re-

views.

CHARGE GOOFREY

Former Alma Sittman Will Swear to Complaint Against Confessed Bigamist.

After a conference in Fresno with Henry Hawson, assitant district attor-ney, over the plight of her supposed husney, over the plight of her supposed hus-band. W. H. Godfrey, now held in the he has confessed, Mrs. Godfrey No. 2 today returned to her Oakland home. Wife No. 1, it is declared, refuses to prosecute. The Oakland woman, who LIGHTS TO GO DUI.

Shortly before midnight the police commissioners made it understood that they was Alma Sitman of this city, will remain their last word. They refused to turn to Fresno the latter part of the said their last word. They refused to turn to Fresno the latter part of the latter part week and will, it is declared by the Fres-no authorities, swear to the complaint. Following the filing of the complaint. Mrs. Godirey No. 2 plans to bring suit for annulment of marriage.

Wife No. 1 in the meantime refluses to

swear to a complain, and yesterday took dinner to the prisoner in the Fresne county jail.
Godfrey, an Oakland real estate man,

had been living apart form his Fresno wife for some time when he married the Oakland woman. His marriage was discovered by the Fresno authorities when his first wife brought cuit for non-support. He was arrested in Fresno while attempting to induce her to drop this

PEACE MOVEMENT TO BE CIVIC CENTER TOPIC

The peace movement undertaken by the women of different countries will be the principal topic at a luncheon of the Oakland Civic Center in the Hotel Oakland Friday, at 12:30. Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of a British member of parliament and representing five British organizations at the peace conference in San Fran cisco, and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, vicechairman of the women's Hague in-The might of Britain as a naval and, As the third offering of the series Mr. ternational peace conference, will be military power was realistically pictured Roberson will offer tonight Italy, a tour guests of honor.

> STAMP COLLECTORS TO MEET. Members of the Western Philatelic Association, an organization of stamp collectors, will hold a meeting in their rooms, at 1010 Broadway, tomorrow evening. Henry Loeb, the president, will be in the chair. Business matters will be discussed.

Milady to Get the "Once O the "Once Over"

Students Will Study Bargain Buyers

Milady Patricia of the upper ten in society who is inclined to consider the shop girl in a super-ctious way will herself be sub-jected to study as a social problem if she is waited on next week by any one of the dozen students of the University of California summer session course in voca-tional guidance, who are doing research work in their subject by working as salespeople for one of the large San Francisco department stores.

It is in order to study conditions of department store work that the college girls are seeking this experience. All last week hi. Tite in ithining, and week finds them regularly on the store's payroll, working hard in a "Clearance Sale" rush. Interesting results of the experience will be embodied in the young women's reports of their department store associates and cus-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7 .--

Seven bank robbers early today engaged in a pistol battle for one hour with more than 100 citizens of England, Lonoke county, near here, drove their attackers into the main hetel of the town after failing to dynamicthe safe of the bank of England, and escaped in an automobile after marching in close formation down the main street of the town and seriously wounding N. W. Whitlock, town marshal.

Men's Wear Special For Our Great Clearance Sale \$1,35—SHIRTS—SHIRTS—\$1.35

Pleated and Negligee Shirts with stiff cuffs attached. They come in imported madras in woven stripes, and in Russian cords in solid colors. In fact, we are offering all our \$2

"Globe" Silk Lisle Union Suits

Come, in flesh colors; regular price \$3.00 a suit. To clear

Regular three pairs for \$1.00 Men's Half Hose. Shown in navy, Burgundy, gray, lavender, purple, black and tan.

Specials Neckwear

Shield and Band Tecks—the Ready-to-Wear Tie; regular

Fancy Bat Tie in large assortment—our \$1.00 and \$1.50

Four-in-Hand Ties-large shape, richly flowing; \$2.50, \$3

A line of 25c and 50c Four-in-Hands to close out at... 10c

Fancy Pique Collars; regular price 25c each. To close out-

TAFT&PENNOYER

OUR MIDSUMMER EVENT-THE

Is Offering Unprecedented Values in all Ready-to-Wear Depts.—2nd Floor TOMORROW WE ARE ADDING TO THE SALE

HOSIERY, RIBBONS, JEWELRY, TRIMMINGS, MEN'S WEAR, at Clearance Prices

SILK HOSIERY At A Clearance Sale Price.

A Regular \$1.00 Value. Made of pure thread silk, with a lisle top, sole, heel and toe. BLACK, WHITE, BRONZE, TAUPE, SLATE, PINKS, SKY, NAVY, GOLD AND MAIZE.

Special Lots of Novelty Jewelry Reduced

-An assortment of buckles, belt pins, hat pins, jet pins and trimming ornaments are offered at the sale price of 2-Sterling trinkets. enameled pins, trim-

ming buckles, brooches, etc. Clearance Sale Price 3—Imported Italian Jewelry—Brooches, nnk cuff buttons, stick pins. hat pins, etc. Clearance Sale Price....50c link cuff buttons, stick pins, hat

-Medailion and Cameo Necklaces. 95c 5—Imported Jewelry in quaint enameled brooches, bar pins, dress ornaments, barrets, jeweled combs, French medallions for neck, vanity cases and many \$1.45 other novelties. Priced

4-Medallion and Cameo Necklaces.

Many Other Pieces in Novelties-Mesh Bags, Vanity Boxes, All Reduced.

RIBBONS At Clearance Prices For Hair Bows, Trimmings, Sashes, Fancy Work.

Narrow No. 1 Velvet Ribbons in a good quality. White, blue, pink, green, red and many other colors. Clearance price, yard

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, best quality, in 1 and 2 inch widths, shown in assortment many colors. Clearance price, yard . JC

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, best quality for fancy work and trimming: widths from 2 to 3 inches. Clearance price, the yard

Hair Bow Taffeta Ribbon, fine quality, with some fancy brocade edge ribbon. A fine assortment marked for Clearance

Fancy Dresden Ribbon of exceptional quality, good and wide. Particularly desirable

50c

Dress Trimming at Half Price and Less for Clearance Sale Odd Lots of Dress Trimmings-Seasonable and Usable in Wide Assortment of Colors and

Widths. For Summer Dresses in Bands, Edges, Galloons. LOT NO. 1 .-- Assortment of all widths, in good colors to match the new season's fabrics. Values

yard. To clear at LOT NO. 3—A choice for of imported triminings in styles for evening wear and novelty costnines. \$1.00

AUCTION CONSIGNMENT

high quality of the attraction have made All admission without the coupon is 50

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE AT 801 CLAY ST., THURSDAY, JULY 8

At 10:30, will sell a fine lot of furniture on consignment from A. J. Crane and others, comprising in part, bress and steel beds and bedding, dressers, chi-foniers, dining tables chairs organ and piano, mahogany parior set, carpets and rugs, etc.: also a lot of antique china and cutglass; also a few sets of historical and scientific books. All will be sold I HOFFMAN & CO. Auctioneers

STORAGE AUCTION SALE of over 50 trunks, suitrases and conts. from a local storage house. Sale

Friday, July 9th, at 10:30 a.m. at 1907 Clay st., Oakland. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers,



COOPER'S LIBRARY. THIRTLENTH ST.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS,

1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandisc, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Apartment Auction Sale

of a fine line of furniture, carpets, upright planes, etc. Sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St.,

> FRIDAY JULY 9TH,

At 10:30 a.m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening,

and evening, Comprising, in part Over 1500 vds, Brussels and Axminster carpets, lace carbrussets and Axminster carpets, ince curtains, upright piano, genuine leafter duofold, odd parlor pieces, cid dressets, chiffeniers, folding bels, fine line of hedding, round oak dining tables, box dining chairs, lluffets, china and glass ware, sie i ranges and gas stote, are not little EL SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

PI BETA PHI "FRATERNITY" WOMEN GATHER IN CONCLAVE, EXCHANGING VIEWS ON IDEALS



Delegates From Far and Wide Hold Convention

HERRELEY, July 7. — From 48 of the leading universities and colleges of the sountry representative students and members of Pi Beta Fhi have gathered in Berkeley for the 23d biennial convention of the organization. Over 400 delegates are guests and present at a meeting which has beguent together for an ex-

are guests and present at a meeting which has brought together for an exchange of ideals from the typical college women of the accuracy.

Although a few social affairs will enliven the week of meetings for discussion and business, the convention of the contry's oldest women's "fraternity" is primarily one of strict business. Sessions are being held at the 20th Century club mornings, afternoons and evening, Much of the matter discussed is purely of a fraternity nature and is kept secret by the mambers.

Pi Beta Phi at this convention, announced to its delegates that the scholar-ship of its members in the various universities had risen to its highest point as a result of the consistent efforts to encourage the students, especially those in the freshman and sophomore classes in the idea that the organization stood first for rank in studies. The success met by the organization's settlement school at Gatlinsourg. Tenn., and details of the management of the first school of the kind to be established by a scoman's Greek letter sourcey, were supplied to the association.

On Friday evening the fraternity wom-

be the association.

On Friday evening the fraternity women will meet at banquet at the Hotel Cakhand, and in the afternoon they will enjoy a boat ride about San Francisco bay. Dr. May L. Keller, dean of women at Westhampton college, Richmond, Va., as the president of the organization, is presiding at the meetings.

The delegates present at the session its:

THE PLANS OF THE P



SEWER CONTRACT LET BY COUNCIL

Much Improvement Work Discussed by Alameda

ALAMEDA, July 7 - The Tibbetts' Pacific company was last night awarded t = contract for the construction of the the ng \$5679, several hundred dollars under their places; competitor. Following the reading of eight bids, the street communer, with the city engineer and sufferniencent of streets, went over the lowest. Councilman William Hammond Jr., chairman of the street committee moved that this firm be given the contract, upon the filling of a \$1000 bond in city eight hat this firm be given the contract. The successful bidder was about \$600 mider the estimate of the city engineer? The successful bidder was about \$600 mider the estimate of the city engineer? The other bids were offered by Michael Murph), Contra Costa Chastruction company, Carl Ehrhart, Church & Clark, V. M. Price, C. Matheson and Frank Ostarder. The reader will run along the pronen forth side sever, the firm's bld

Tracker

The new sewer will run along the propresed industrial highway and will empty
into the chained of the estuary, instead
of in the basin of the Alaska Packers'
association, as heretofore.

The majority of property-owners on
Chestnut street, between Alameda and
Blanding avenue, filled a protest against
the proposed new sewer in the street,
claiming that the present cement pipe
sewer only needs repairing, and that as
the city had accepted the street, it should
pay for the sewer. The council set the
time for hearing it protest for Tuesday
evening, July 20. The protestants are to
be notified of the hearing by the city
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CALLS SEWER DANGEROUS. CALLS SEWER DANGEROUS.

Councilman Hammond stated to the council that Chestnur street had been accepted with the children that the property owners build a new sewer. He said that the present sewer is dangerous and children and that a new region is needed.

is needed. Resolutions of intention were adopted last evening to widen and improve Crist street; to open Clay street to Bruadway, to open and extend Calhoun street assessment districts to pay the cost of the

The council directed the street department to scarify and re-roll Santa Clara avenue, east of Webster street The work is to cost about \$5000. The property owners have installed new cement curbs and the city is to install the gut-

CENSUS TOTALS SHOW GROWTH

BFREFLEY, July 7-Recapitalation of census figures and the totals shown by the compilers of the new city directory is contained in a statement issued today by the Berkeiey thamber of Commerca. The statement follows:

"Berkeley had a population of 5250 m 1890, according to a local census completed on the

30th of June of that year. At that time there was a broad vacant space between Fast Herkeley and West Berkeley, but this has grown up so that the city is one in every particular. The population at the present time, according to the estimate just made by the Polk-Hasted Directory Company, is 64,056, which shows a gain of 58,806 inhabitants in a quarter of a century, or an average growth of a fraction more than 2352 each year. The growth for 1914 was nearly double that figure, as might be expected on account of the greater size of the city. All indications are that the city will continue to grow during the coming twelve months in like ratio. According to the best authorities the increase in Berkeley's population in 1914 was 5100, which would indicate that during that year each day when the sun went down there were fourteen more permanent residents in Berkeley than in the morning. Of course the days varied, but that was the average for the year."

street to open Carlo Street to Bruadways its rection open and retend Carlo Street to the cost of the importenents are set aside in the resolutions.

Miss Hazel R. Dudgeon was granted two weeks leave of absence, to commend the control of the street to the cost of the street to

FOR SUMMER OUTING by the Chamber that this city is to fave this historical relie halted a few minures at least, in order an opportunity for the people to the reverence which they feel.

TY WOMAN SEEKS

HEALTH AT SEASIDE

EDA. July 7—Dr. and Mrs. liss (Janet Painter) are occupy-home in Santa Cruz, where they feer the critical illness of Mrs. Sin Jose recently. She will live to the home at one of the leading sanato-San Jose recently. She will live to the home at the seasida for months. She was a member of a high included. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherts (Pauline Painter) and rrison, with her brother, a Palton, with her brother, and mrs. Dougherts (Pauline Painter) and rrison, with her brother, a Palton, with her brother, a Palton, and will live in the "outdoors" kreater part of the time.

In Mrs. Dougherts motored from me in San Jose in Mrs. Dougherts (Pauline Painter) will be furnished particulars by communicating with President Baker.

PIONFER LODGEMAN IS work is to cost about \$8000. The property owners have installed new cement curbs and the city is to install the gutters and repair the thoroughfare.

Councilman William Hammond Jr declared at the council meeting last night that the street can be placed in fairty satisfactory condition. He said that the city had agreed with the San Frincisco and Oakland Terrinal railways not to install bermarent wavement on Santa Claravenue for five years.

BIRTH RATE EXCEEDS

LAST YEAR'S REPORT

ALAMEDA, July 7.—The birth rate in Alameda for 1914-15 was far in excess of that of last year, according to the annual report of Dr. Arthur interonymus, health officer. The report is up to June 30.

There were 439 births, 241 males and 215 females. This is an average per month of 38 25. The vearly percentage in 17 46. There were 371 births last year, the monthly average being 14.84. There were 293 deaths in the year, 165 males and 125 females. This is a monthly average of 24 41 The percentage per month, on a basis of 1000 population, was 938, and per year, 11.255.

TRYOUTS FOR COLLEGE

AUDITOR SUBMITS OF BERKELEY REVENUE ESTIMATE

Figures Will Be Basis on Which the Council Fixes

ALAMEDA, July 7.-City Auditor F J Croll has completed a tentative state-ment of the probable expenditures for the text uscal year. According to his estinext uscal year. According to his estimates, the city extenses will be about the same as last year and the tax rate will be about the same, \$1.5. The city council will go over the entire figures in the next two months, it being necessary to be tax rate by the third Moncay in September.

After going over the estimates of the various departments, which totaled \$25, 175. Urbli has printed the amount to be the mark from taxes, will be \$75.05.

evile, apart from taxes, will be \$72,051. According to these figures, it will be necessary to raise by taxation \$247,857, as against \$249,174 last year. But there are still a number of necessary expenditures that are not included in troll's figures, and the total will probably be increased to some extent.

that are not included in Croil's figures, and the total will probably he increased to some extent.

The assessment rolls have not been completed as yet, but Uroll estimates that the total this year will be about \$21,100,650, as against \$21,214,90.0 has year.

No extra expenditures are allowed in Croil's estimates for street improvements, and it is likely the council will find it increases; to bet aside a sum. The proposed elevator, city hall repairs and free-loiders election are not included in the Croil report. These may be added to the council expenditures.

FOR FIRE PROTECTION.

The city auditor allows for fourteen new fire-alarm boxes, at a cost of \$1600, to motorized hose wagons, at a total rest of \$5700, an additional captain of truck for fire department, at a cost of \$1500, to motorized hose wagons, at a total rest of \$5700, an additional captain of truck for fire department, at a cost of the fishing ten new lights and five additional for the city vetermation's salary, \$600 for a clerk in the board of health, \$1000 for library repairs.

Croil has not allowed \$500 additional for the new fire salary and playground budget. The interest and redemption fund will be greatly enlarged this year, owing to the additional money for the schools. The total amount needed is \$14,23,63. The state and board of electricity provide \$157,932,63 to be raised. Last year the total amount needed is \$34,23,63. The state and board of electricity provide \$157,933,63 to be raised. Last year the total to be raised was \$35,965, \$22,000 less than this year.

IN GENERAL FUND.

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The general fund figur	es are as	follows.
	Asked	Alfowed.
uditor and assessor		\$6,655
ailding inspector	675	735
ty attorney	2.875	2,875
ty clerk	2.100	2,100
Ly justice	2 825	2 823
muncil expenditures		7 110
re alarm		2,350
Te		49,842
nitre	3.977	1.977
aver	1.300	1.800
olice	. 83.365	a2 865
ashlight system	1.525	1.525
und		1.950
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ty lighting	27,600	27 000
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The estimates of the various funds are:

Estimated revenue, \$72,081; amount to be raised by taxes, \$247,857.

FOR SUMMER OUTING

PIONEER LODGEMAN IS **DEAD IN NEW HOME**

ALAMEDA. July 7.—John Yablonsky, a pioneer resident of this city, and one of the first employes of the gas company of San Francisco, passed away yesterday at his late home across the bay. He had lived here about forty years, and only recently removed his home to San Francisco.

J. Murphy, Supervisor.
F. Horner, Assessor.
J. Hanifin, Under Sheriff. J. J. Hamin, Under Sherin.

Wm. Hunter, janitor—2.

Board of Supervisors.

J. B. Wilson, janitor at jail

M. J. Kelly, Treasurer.

J. B. Barber, Tax Collector.

Chas. W. Heyer, Supervisor—2.

G. W. Bacon, Recorder.

F. G. Silva, randaper.

F. G. Silva, gardener.
Wm. Richards, bridge tender.
Geo. W. Frick, Supt. of Schools.
Jos. Soito. Constable Washington

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Jos. Soito. Constable Washington Twp.
J. F. Summers, fanitor—2.
W. J. Rogers. engineer —2.
Geo. A. Janvrin, janitor.
E. J. Holland, road foreman.
G. E. Wade, deputy county elerk.
W. F. Cronin, bridge tender.
M. R. Telles, road foreman.
M. Tobriner, asst. purchasing agent.
Frank Perati, custodian of supplies.
E. J. McLaughlin, engineer.
W. H. Nixon, farm advisor.
Jas. G. Quinn, Justice of the Peace.
COMMUNICATIONS.
The following communications were received and acted upon as follows:
General Contractors' Assn. of S. F.—Pians for Detention Home. Filed.
Henry H. Meyers—In re plans for Detention Home. Filed.
Mrs. A. Glud—Site for Hospital. Filed.
J. Neal Harris—Insurance on County buildings. Filed.

buildings. Filed. H. G. Williams—Invitation to attend buildings. Filed.

H. G. Williams—Invitation to attend ball at Auditorium. Filed.

Exposition Commission — Claim of Lange and Bergstrom. Filed.

E. K. STROBRIDGE APPOINTED VIEWER.

The written resignation of A. L. Grander of a viewer on the opening of a

The written resignation of A. L. Graham as a viewer on the opening of a County road in Mt. Eden Road District was presented to the Board. On motion hy Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the resignation was accepted and E. K. Strobridge appointed to fill said vacuncy by the following vote: Area-Supervisors Fees. Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

TO IMPROVE APPROACH TO PARK ST. ERIDGE.

Supervisor Kelley reported that the City of Alameda was making certain improvements to the street leading up to the Park St. Bridge and suggested that the County make the necessary improvements to the approach to said bridge

the County make the necessary improvements to the approach to said bridge. On motion by Supervisor Keller, seconded by Supervisor Herer, the matter was referred to the Bridge Committee with power, the cost not to exceed \$150.00, by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Fors Herer Value

siso.00, by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Poss, Heyer, Kelier, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

TO REMOVE EXHIBIT.

A communication was received from the Oakland Chamber of Corumerce and Commercial Club Consolidated, stating that this body would vacate the Chamber of Commerce Building at the corner of 13th and Harrison streets on the 1st day of July, 1915, and suggesting that some provision be made for storing the Alameda County Exhibit now housed therein. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the Clerk of this Board was instructed to notify Eddin Stearns. Sec. of Exposition Commission to remove said exhibit to the warehouse, until suitable arrangements could iouse, until suitable arrangements could be made for exhibiting the same, by the

be made for exhibiting the same, by the following vote:
Aves—Supervisors Fors, Hever, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5
INVITATION ACCEPTED
An invitation was received from the Oakland Fourth of July Committee, inviting the members of the Board of Supervisors to participate in the parade and exercises to be held on Monday, July 5th 1915

she is hereby appointed temporary tel-ephone exchange operator during the ill-ness of the regular operator at a compensation of \$3.00.
On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisor Foss, Heyer, Relley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
J. F. NOLAN APPOINTED CLERK OF WORKS.
The following resolution

The following resolution was intro-The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County that James F. Nolan be and he is hereby appointed Clerk of the works for the Alameda County Infirmary building, at a salary of One Hundred and Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars per month, said appointment to take effect from and after the first day of July A. D. 1915, and to be at the pleasure of this Board of Supervisors.

On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5, APPROPRIATION GUARANTEED.

Resolved, that it is the sense of this Poard that a budget appropriation will be made from the tax levy of the fiscal year 1915-16 to provide for the carrying on of the work of the Farm Advisor of the County of Alameda.

the work of the Farm Advisor of the County of Alameda.
On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Fosa, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayez—Supervisors Fosa, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
APPOINTED ON COUNTY POARD OF EDUCATION.
The following resolution was introduced:

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County that William McDonald and Genevieve McKeever be and they are hereby appointed members of the County Board of Education of Alameda County, California, for the time and at a compensation provided by law. On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Reliev, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Aver—Supervisors Poss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
AUTO FOR ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.
The following resolution was introduced.
Whereas, requisition has been presented to this Board for one eight-cylinder, seven-passenger Cadillac automobile, and

cylinder, seven-passenger Cadillac automobile, and

Whereas, requisition has been granted by this Roard, therefore be it.

Resolved, that the Purchasing Agent be and he is hereby instructed to issue his purchase order to Don Lee in the sum of \$27125.06 for one seven-passenger touring a car—eight-cylinder—as described in their cyalogue, and that the order be given with the understanding that Don Lee will allow to the County of Alameda the sum of \$500,00 for the old Cadillac now in use in the Assessor's Department, when said automobile is soid as required by law.

On motion by Supervisor Rejer, seconded by Supervisors Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Forg, Heyer, Kelley, Multins and Chairman Murphy—5.

FOURTH OF JULY APPROPRIATIONS
The following resolutions were intro-

iouse, until suitable arrangements could be made for exhibiting the same, by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Form Hever, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5

An invitator was received from the Cakland Fourth of July Committee, inviting the members of the Board of Supervisors to participate in the parade and exercises to be held on Monday, July 5th, 1915

On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Hever, the invitation was accented by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Form, Hever, Kelley, Ayes—Supervisors Form, Heyer, Kelley, Committee in charge of said celebration: The following resolutions were intro-

Resolved, by the Board, that the claim of the Bureau of Investigation of the Board of Supervisors (Associated Charitles) is a proper claim against the county, and it is hereby ordered approved and fully authorized for the sum of \$8.00. On motion by Supervisor Fosa, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

TEANSPORTATION GRANTED.

The following resolution was introduced:

The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, application has been made to this Board for transportation for the following named indigents:
Emil Kristol to Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. William Evans, mother and two children, to Newark, N. J.
Whereas, it is to the best interest of Alameds County that the said transportation be granted, now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the Purchasing Agent be and he is hereby instructed to secure said transportation and deliver earne to the above-named parties.
On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foas, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foas, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
TRANSFER OF FUNDS.

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The following resolution was intro

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The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, there is now the following sums to the credit of the following road districts, to wit: Brooklyn Road District Fund, \$545.73; Claremont Road District Fund, \$545.73; Claremont Road District Fund, \$75.21, and
Whereas, said road districts have been a long time within the corporate limits of the city of Oakland, and no longer exist, now, therefore, be it
Resolved, that the following sums be and the same are hereby ordered transferred as follows, to wit: From Brooking Fund, 1914-15, \$655.73; from Claremont Road District Fund to Road and Bridge Fund, 1914-15, \$48.60; from

The following reports were filled with the Board:
Fank Barnet, Sheriff—Month of June, Receiving Hospital—Month of June, APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

The following application for liquor license was presented to the Board and referred to the Franchise and License Committee. Monday, July 26, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk instructed to publish the requisite notice:

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following reports were filled with the Board:

Fank Barnet, Sheriff—Month of June, Receiving Hospital—Month of June, APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Committee. Monday, July 26, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk instructed to publish the requisite notice:

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following reports were filled with the Board:

Fank Barnet, Sheriff—Month of June, Receiving Hospital—Month of June, Receiving Hospital

Thereby directed to set up in his books the above amount as a hudget appropriation for the fiscal year 1914-15.

On motion by Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following resolutions were into motion by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following resolution of two weeks from an Ayes—Supervisor Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

Ayes—Supervisor Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

Resolved, that the sum of \$124.21 be and he is hereby appointed as janitor at the Courthouse be and he is hereby appointed as janitor at the same is hereby ordered transfers of the 1914-15 Eden District Road Fund to the 1914-15 Eden Di

1914-15.
F. T. Hawes, No. 9099, \$6.75; P. C. Hansen & Co., No. 9010, \$10.30, No. 8978, \$36.45; Maxwell Hardware Co., No. 8990,

The following affidavits of publication were filed with the Board:
Oakland Tribune—Delinquent Tax List Oakland Tribune—Peroposals for Supplies.
Oakland Tribune—Notice of property to Oakland Tribune—Notice of property to Sold at auction.

Indication 1914-15, \$1650.00.
On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

MAP FILED.

Hansen & Co., No. 9010, \$10.30, No. 8970, \$36.46: Maxwell Hardware Co., No. 8990, \$137.82. Total, \$191.38.

VARIOUS FUNDS, 1914-15.

N. E. Fernandez, No. 9038, \$615.12, \$3940.61, County General Roads; W. K. Wood Lumber Co., No. 8991, \$106.50, \$2.00, Murray; Pleasanton Agricultural Works, No. 9018, \$4.75, \$10.00, Pleasanton; T. H. Elliott, No. 9012, \$1.00, \$1.25, Washington, Total, \$777.57, \$3.952.86.

No further business appearing, the Board took a recess till Thursday, July 1, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m.

RECESS MEETING THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy-5.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication of akizapd Tribune—Proposals for Supplies.

Oakland Tribune—Notice of property to Mullins and Chairman Murphy-5.

Oakland Tribune—Notice of property to Mullins and Chairman Murphy-5.

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Oakland Tribune—Notice of property to Mullins and Chairman Murphy-5.

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Oakland Tribune—Notice of property to Mullins and Chairman Murphy-5.

REPORTS.

The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, a bond has been filed with
Frank Barnet. Sheriff—Month of June.
the Clerk of this Board by Wickham Havens, Incorporated, principal, and Wickham Havens and Walter Leimers, Receiving Hospital—Month of June.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. The following application for liquor it license was presented to the Board and referred to the Franchise and License Committee. Monday, July 26, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk instructed to publish the requisite notice: J. G. Rose & Son—Alvarado.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on as follows:

Charles Peter Weeks—Copy of letter to contractor; filed.

Edwin Stearns—Removal of exhibit; filed.

Edwin Stearns—Removal of exhibit; filed.

Kimbali-Upson Co.—Permission to exceed speed limit over county road for the transcontinental motorcycle relay races, defield.

Filterere Fowler—Permission to occupy.

Alavens. Incorporated, principal, and Walter Leimert, which havens and Walter Leimert, warretes in the sum of thirty-three hunders for the fiscal year, 1915-16, on the property shown on that certain map entitled "South Sather Park, Oakland, Alameda County, California, June, 1915-16, on the property shown on that certain map entitled "South Sather Park, Oakland, Alameda County, California, June, 1915-16, on the property shown on that certain map entitled "South S

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EDNESDAY EVENING OFFICIAL	Mullins and Chairman Murphy-5. that c		AKLAND TRIBUNE		JULY 7, 1915. 15
	Multims and Chairman Murphy—5. PERMISSION TO CLOSE I AND J sould be started by the started by the NILES. STE. AT NILES. A WILLIAM Was received from bounder.	tains for all expenditures mand of tre-sented to the Board in the of the said committee and that is for the various amounts ex-	hereby directed to set up in his books the above amount as a bixaget appropriation for the fiscal year 1914-15 On motion by Supervisor Heyer, sec-	\$50.99 for said two weeks during the va- cation of Joe Zurnigen. On motion 1) Supervisor Poss, sec- onced by Supervisor Mushus, the resolu-	OFFICIAL LIST
PERVISORS, MONDAY, JUNE 28.	STS. AT NILES. A Writen request was received from bundle the Niles Fourth of July Committee, saking permission to close I and J streets man obstween built and Second streets coming Familian the cesebration of July 3d, 4th and 5th, and an	Lie Finance Committee of the of Jun Celebration Committee, if it is celebration committee, lacked to said claim or claims.	obsided by Supervisor Keller, the resolu- tion was adopted by the following twee Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Keller, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.	Aves—Suppred by the following rote. Aves—Suppred by the following rote. Multip and chairmen Murph.—5 Rescited, that George McClellan be and	AD MILE
reasons was called to order at 10 at a. m. on Morday, tune 25, 1915. Tall of the roll the following were	O nation by Supervisor Heyer, see- ment	presented to this Board (** pa) - notion by Supervious Kelles, sec-	Resolved, that the sum of \$4334.74 be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the 1914-19 General Road	he is herely appointed jamtor at the Hall of Records during the valuation of Whitam Hunter for a period of two (2) weeks	11
ar ervisors Foss, lieyer, Kelley, Mil- nd Chairman Murphy—5, motion by S.pervisor Heyer, sec-	Ayes—Supervisors Fors Heyer, Kebey, A)es- Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. Millions	-Supervisors Ford Hever, Keile).	hy disected to notify the Auditor and	They make the mail contains (\$55.50) for \$550	
by Supervisor Keiley, the reading minutes of the last meeting was d and they were approved as en-	CERTIFICATE APPROVED. A certificate was received from Carl and it Werner, archivet, stating that F. T. from the Kennedy was entitled to a payment of of mat-	ven, that the sum of \$550.00 be to same to the thereby appropriated to saltertize it and for the therebook		On motion by Supervisor Heyer seconded by Supervisor Mulhus, the resolution was adopted by the following yore Aves Supervisors Fors, there, heles), Mulhus and Contonia Murphy-1.	
in the mirate book without altera- y the following vote: Supervisors Poss, Heyer, Kelley, a and Charman Surphy—5.	and so for extra work done on the Ala-the resemble County Exacht at the P. P. I. E. Celetra and Province deal same.	Ouries of Ammoda County at two tion of Fourth of July in the City	25016 Streeted to get up in his books the	Top REQUISITION APPROVED	Nacional Company
FIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. following afadavits of publication lies with the Board:	onded by Supervisor Heyer, sec- Megui onded by Supervisor Kelley, the Certin- is Level cate was approved by the following vote. The Ac-	wed that he wereness with the	con was emplied by the tomorante spec-	Whereas, requisition has been presented to this Buan by the County intrinsifor for five saids of coffee, therefore, be it	Nacional Company
santon Times-Notice to Contract- and Enquirer-Proposals for sup-	Ares—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Resolutions and Chairman Murphy—s. expected appropriate Accrunicate was received from Carl Eration Werner, architect, stating that F. T. penditu	ture of the money set asine 25 an lation for the int) of Alameia cer- a of the Fourth of July, the ex-	Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. Allowance of Claims. On motion by Supersteen Havet.	Resoured, that the Purchasing Agent be and he is nereby instructed to have his purchase order to the Livermore Com-	OF SAN FRANCISCO.
s & Mondo.	Alameia County Exhibit in the California that ci	aims for all expenditures made	approved by the Auditing and Finance	for the sum of 22 cents per pound dehv-	Taradan Inla 6 1015
Tuecano. ship Register—Liquor appl of & Scribner. REPORTS.	On motion by Supervisor Hayer, sec- and b	f said committee, and that youch- the various amounts expended approved by the Chairman of	the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated by the following vote.	On motion ov Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,	No Prize No Prize'No Prize No Prize No Prize'No.
aution by Commercian Herer, Sec-	locowing vote. (tached	ance Committee of the Fourth of slotestion Committee, and at- to said claim or claims when pre- to this Board for payment.	GENERAL FUND, 1914-15.	The following resolution was intro-	254 4 419 40 575 100 11 534 40 10540 40 106 m
		otion by Supervisor Kelley, sec- by Supervisor Mullins, the resolu- is adopted by the following vote:		dued: Whereas, in the judgment of this Board the following described property belong-	
and Chairman Murthy-5. STIMATES OF EXPENSE. sates of expense for the fiscal year	Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. CONTRACT ACCEPTED. A certificate was received from Carl Werner, architect, stating that Fred W. Johnson had completed the contract for relief map work on the Alameda County Exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Interna- tional Exposition and recommended the	-supervisors ross, Hejer, Kelley, and Chairman Murphy—6 ved, that the aum of \$2000.00 be a same is hereby appropriated	Siedenbach, \$5.37; Bowman Drug Co., Bledenbach, \$5.37; Bowman Drug Co., \$4.00; Walter J. Burper, \$4.35; Bischoff's T. and S. House, \$10.50; Bernhardt &	ing to the County of Alameda, to wit: One for contager cantilise automobile purchased by the Board of Supervisors in 1913 is not	958 40 957 40 1679 40 1125 40 1163 40 11247 1 102 40 1.4 40 1.43 40 1125 40 1163 40 11587 40 1367 40 1485 40 1155 40 1157 40 11526 40 11677 40 1595 40 1651 40 11533 40 11526 40 11677
were filed by the following: da County Infirmary. ving Hospital	thosal Exposition, and recommended the from ti- acceptance of same and the payment of pose of 1825 60. On motion by Supervisor Heyer, sec- onded by Supervisor Kelley, the contract of July	ne advertising fund for the pur- inducing immigration and ad- g the resources of Alameda	Colideweth, \$9.75; Brunner & Sons, \$33.16, J. J. Collier, \$50.80; H. W. Enefer, \$10.00; W. V. Eberly, \$26.00; James B. Finney,	is for the best interest of the county that it be sold, therefore, be it	1 1577 40 1585 40 1681 40 11839 40 11826 40 11877 40 1789 40 1580 40 11728 40 11777 40,11768 40 11825 40,11768 40 11825 40,11768 40 11825 40,11769 40 11825 40,11825
es of release of withhold notices ainst the money due M. E. Fer- from the County of Alameda,	on motion by Supervisor Heyer, sec- County onded by Supervisor Kelley, the contract of July was accepted and payment ordered by the following vote:	at the celebration of the Fourth in the city of Oakland, and yed, that the Auditor be and he by directed to set up in his hooks	Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., \$3.30; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., \$3.30; L. L. Granger, \$13.66; Haynes Motor Sales Co., \$12.76, \$23.85; O. H. Hirsen, \$17.85;	property be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder for cash, and be it further Resolved that the Charles of the Property	2275 40 2340 40 2430 40 12064 40 12055 4012132 2572 40 2709 40 2718 49 12174 40 12186 40 12246 2725 40 3002 40 3009 40 12245 40 12256 40 12358 40 1
named persons. It, M. Shaves, Frager Bros. J. L. Joseph Josepha J. J. White.	Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, the abo Mullins and Chairman Murphy—6. Resol AUTO LICENSE FOR FORD AUTO—expendi	ve appropriation, and red, that in connection with the ture of the money set aside as an	Hurd & Eggers, \$159,20; Healy-Tibbitts Construction Co. \$154.97; Hotel Oakland, \$43.30; Otla Hill, \$28.32; Leo P. Hans,	give the days notice by publication in The Oakland Tribune, a newspaper pub- lished in Alameda County, that the above-	1 3042 40 3053 40 3053 40 112558 40 12558 40 12558 40 12558 3059 40 2103 40 2113 100 12558 40 12541 4012790 3105 40 3250 40 3250 40 12541 40 12555 4012855 3363 40 3365 100 3369 40 12999 40 13006 40 13006
ros. O. C. Woodcock, Philip Flais ster Murphy. QUOR LICENSE GRANTED.	onded by Supervisor Kelley, the contract of July was accepted and payment ordered by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Reyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. AUTO LICENSE FOR FORD AUTO—MOBILE. The following resolution was introduced: Whereas, it is necessary for the County of Alarmeda to propure state license for that cit that cit.	intion for the city of Cakingdion of the Fourth of July, the tures shall be made through the tee in charge of said celebration:	est w; U. U. Hamlin, \$5.00, \$3.00; Harrington-Meinnls Co., \$22.20; Hayward Garage, \$9.35, W. H. Irwin, \$10.00, \$5.00; Imperial G. and S. Co., Inc., \$5.60; Robert	described property will be sold and con- veyed to the hignest responsible bidder for cash at public auction at the Court- house door or Thursday the	3393 40 3458 290 3474 49 13105 40 13119 200 33125 5 5 5 5 0 40 3656 40 3730 40 13139 40 13321 40 13361 3758 40 3845 46 3850 40 13370 40 13370 40 13436 40 13445
reported favorably on the appli- of Ralph & Scribner and there be-	Ford automobile, recently purchased for shall be	presented to this Board in the	\$5.00; Kelly-Davis Co., \$37.00, \$9.00; A. S. Kelly, \$5.00; D. D. Lustig, \$15.00; Liver-	On motion by Supervisor Kelley, sec- onded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolu-	4265 40 42°4 40 4252 40 13781 40 13848 10013393 4361 40 4460 100 4461 1000 14106 40.14135 4014166
roduced granting to said Raipu a		shall be annimized by the Chair-	Switzer of Oakland Still Oc. Livermore	won was anopted by the tonowing rote.	4431 40 4447 40 4459 40 14171. 40114356 40114415. 4527 40 4532 40 4636 40 14432 100114556 100114684. 4679 1001 4715 40 4889 40 14754 4614781 300114782
v Supervisor Heyer, the resolu-	ment of license tax for said car, and the whon p	resented to this board for her-	Sunicipal Electric Light Plant, .ou; Mar-	duced:	5553 40 5402 40 5413 4015170 40115179 40115179
and Chairman Murphy—5. TION FOR ROAD OPENING.	Resolved, that the purchasing agent be onded to and he is hereby directed to forward was add	pted by the following vote: Supervisors Fixs Heyer, Kelley,	TOTAL December Wester Co. 117 25 1911 Hills	county with the various supplies for the fiscal year 1915-16, as follows, to wit:	. 5466 40: 5504 40: 5651 40: 15236 40: 15237 40: 15221 5593 40: 5762 40: 5594 40: 15239 40: 15455 40: 15451 40: 15453 40: 15453 40: 15455 40:
ition signed by George B. Rose lers for the opening of a road hington Road Dist. Washington because the Roard P. A.	for same, to the Motor Venicle Livinion, Mullins State Department of Engineering. On motion of Supervisor Welley see, and the	and Charman Murphy	Richter Co., \$2.50; Dr. D. F. Ragan, \$15.00; G. G. Reinle, \$5.00; \$5.00; Reming-	Schedule No. 1, Associated Oil Company, John C. Rohan; Schedule No. 2, Rhodes & Jamison Co., Western Fuel Co., P. C.	6176 40 6183 40! 6195 40! 15747 40!15761 40!57589 40! 6522 40! 6515 40! 6551 40! 15832 100!15833 40!16031 40!16081 40!16081 40!16083
ing duly sworn testified as to the ontained in said petition as re-	onded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolu- from the	to advantage to the party and adver-	Soares, \$3.70; Saddle Rock Care, \$18.60;	Frederickson; Schedule No. 3, Philips & Leitz; Schedule No. 5, Western California Fish Co.; Schedule No. 6, Smith Bros, E. H. Barber Co., J. B. Lanktree, Henry	1 6565 40 6941 40: 6946 100 16517 40:15346 40:15389 16565 40:17012 40: 7128 40:1533 40:15484 40:15488 17:1705 40:15552 40:1552 40:15552 40:15552 40:15552 40:15552 40
pointed viewers on same.	duced:	A officed to set in it we room!	And Assisted Transport Transported and American	mercandie Co., C. G. Schmidt Cones Co.,	7 7303 401 7371 401 7419 40 13689 40116892 100 16813 1 7444 401 7456 401 7593 40 13689 40117182 4017164 4017164 4017164 4017164
Infirmary, and P. H. Hoars for to the Hayward-Dublin road,	Resolved that Alice E. Gimbore be and see also she is hereby appointed as stemographer Resolved to the County Expert and Purchasing expendit Appropria	red, that in connection with the ture of the money set aside as an lation for the city of Berkeley	\$55.96; Valley Garage, \$46.00, \$16.00; Mrs. 1 M. Wenig, \$20.00; Yawman Erbe Man- ufacturing Co., \$32.55. Total, \$2086.72.	Sperry Flour Co., Kracke & Brunje, F. W. Diehl, West Coast Soap Co.; Schedule No. 11, Sperry Flour Co., E. Salz, Herrscher Mercantile Co., Scott, Magner &	1718 40; 7357 40; 7993 40; 17224 100; 17294 200; 17295 40; 8065 40; 8066 40; 17296 200; 17385 40; 17473 40; 17513
esented to the Board. On motion rivisor Kelley, seconded by Super- leyer, the bonds and contracts	the vacation of Violet Clark at a com- pensation of \$50.00, to take effect Tues- expendit day July 6, 1915.	on of the routh of July, the ture shall be made through the ee in charge of said celebration;	43 40100 77 1	Miller, Union Ice Co., P. C. Frederickson, and be it further Resolved, that all bids under Schedule	8225 40 8264 40 8374 40 17680 40 17761 40 17777 40 17777 40 17778 40 17778 40 17781 40 17781 40 17881
proved and the Chairman author- sign the same on behalf of the of Alameda by the following vote: Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,	on motion by Supervisor Kelley, sec- that Choonded by Supervisor Foas, the resolution shall be was adopted by the following vote: Ares—Supervisors Foas Hever. Kelley.	presented to this Board in the f said committee, and that the f for the various amounts ex-	Bowman Drug Co., 75; Bischoff's T. and S. House, \$5,13; R. A. Beauvias, \$51.00; B. T. Butterfield, \$82.00; Bernhard &	No. 4—meats—be and the same are here- by rejected, and be it further Resolved, that action on Schedule No. 7 —drugs and medicine—be and the same	8445 40 8495 40 8566 100 18023 40 18062 40 18145 5589 40 8603 40 8696 40 18170 40 18178 40 18216 8712 100 8738 40 8934 40 18255 40 18287 40 18201
Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, and Chairman Murphy—5. ANCELLATION OF SALE. itten request was received from	On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foas, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foas, Heyer, Kelley, Muilins and Chairman Murphy—5. TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS. The following resolution was introduced:	shall be approved by the Chair- the Finance Committee of the of July Celebration Committee, when to said claim or claims when	estekson, \$31.00; J. S. Blowski, \$35.00; C. L. A. S. of Alameda County, \$20.42; B. A. Crestetto, \$5.00, \$12.00; George B. Craig, \$4.00; Crestetto Reos. \$9.50, \$1.50.	is hereby continued to Tuesday, July 6, 1915. On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Haves the resch	9140 40 9170 40 9205 40 18302 200:18320 200:18399 9140 40 9170 40 9205 40 18407 40 18433 40 18442 40 18620 40 1877 40 187999 40 187999 40 187999 40 187999 40 187999 40 187999 40 187999 40 187999 40 187999
ng the cancellation of the follow-	Resolved by the Board of Supervisors presente of Alameda County that the resolution On m	otton by Supervisor Foss, sec-	\$37.25; Dimond Grocery Co., \$5.00; Rose Evans \$16.00: Ellis & Williams, \$48.25;	Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.	9553 40 9540 40 9552 45 13953 40 19092 40 19205 9583 40 9539 40 9663 40 19355 40 19452 40 19495 9671 40 9735 100 9747 40 19496 40 19536 40 19556
otion by Supervisor Kelley, sec-	pervisors upon the 17th day of June, A. D. 1915, awarding the contracts to H. J. Ayes- Landers for painting the Recorder's of-Mullins	s adopted by the following vote:	& Cox, \$24.60; G. L. Fullen, \$33.00; Frank Franz \$53.30; N. Gallacher & Sons. \$33.50;	RODENT INSPECTORS APPOINTED. The following resolutions were introduced:	10006 40 10073 40 10179 40 19791 40 19837 40 1983
nted and cancellations ordered by twing vote: Supervisors Foes, Heyer, Kelley, and Chairman Murnhy—5.	O'Mars for the plumbing and carpenter work in the Recorder's office of Alameda duced: Where the beautiful ways are set	following resolution was intro-	\$19.00; J. H. Hammill, \$5.00; O. N. Hirsch, \$19.00; P. M. Holst, \$1.30, \$1.90; F. A. Lucas, \$9.50; James Little, \$8.50; J. B.	in accordance with an act entitled "An	99 Numbers, 14701 to 14800, inclusive, on First Capital of
RECTION OF ASSESSMENT. Itten request was received from the property of the pr	aside and rescinded; be it further Resolved, that all bids presented to to have this Board of Supervisors for the plumb- building	some one to inspect the various belonging to the county of Ala-	& Briscoe, \$52.00; Myer Bros., \$6.00; George Macdonald, \$53.00; Maxwell Hard-	Act for the Extermination of Rodents," Statutes of 1909, page 311, at a compen- sation of \$100.90 per month, said com-	99 Numbers, 17201 to 17300, inclusive, on Second Capita
ent on the property of C. C. On motion by Supervisor Kelley.	penter work in the Recorder's office in forms a the Hall of Records of Alameda County watch the be and the same hereby are felected; be they at	s to the amount of insurance, to he forms and policies to see that e compiled with and to make	A. Majors, \$152.00; H. G. McGill, \$4.00; Pierce Grocery Co., \$9.50, \$7.00; J. J. Peters, \$130.00; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.	pensation to be in full for all services, and to be at the pleasure of this Board; said appointment to take effect on and after July 1, 1915.	ALED MINAT C
following vote: Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,	Resolved, that the Clerk of this Board warrant give notice in accordance with the pro- creased	or lowered whenever necessary	Bros., \$50.00; J. C. Roban, \$3.20; Charles	onded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolu- tion was adopted by the following vote:	number drawing the First Capital of \$20,000
LLATION OF DELINQUENT	wiring, plumbing and carpenter work in latter to the Recorder's office in the Hall of Rec-building	and their contents, in general,	\$21.60; J. Silveria, \$5.00; Schwartz Gro-	Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. Resolved, that J. C. Williams be and he is hereby appointed as inspector, in	Francisco, Cal. No. 17295 draws Second Capital, \$4000, wo
user requesting the cancellation treent poll-tax liens on the prop- the following persons: Geo Tu-	proced in accordance with the plans and be precifications heretofore adopted and approved by publishing the same in the Cakland Tribune, that said notice fix the day for the presentation of bids or proposels for said work as July 26, 1915, at ance procedure to the contents of said Board of Supervisors, and that said notice also require that a certified theck on some responsible bank accom-	of J. Neal Harris, and in consid- he is to have the privilege of 25 per cent of all the fire insur-	Sunset View Cemetery Association, \$20.00; St. Mary's Cemetery, \$20.00; Serment & Cabral, \$2.00; L. Tobriner, \$7.80:	place of M. Borge, resigned, for the pur- pose of the extermination of rodents, in accordance with an act entitled "An Act	San Francisco, Cal. No. 18799 draws Third Capital, \$2000, in Benicia. San Jose Roseville, Oakland and San Francisco.
mes Thorup, Manuel Pimentelle, arter, D. Dunico, John S. Fanning, unes, Luigi Lubatti, Frank Ed-	posals for said work as July 26, 1915, at ance prior o'clock a.m., at the office of the Clerk contents of said Board of Supervisors, and that written	emiums written on buildings and at present and which may be in the future, and be it further and that all the fire investment	J. H. Urton, \$18.00; Vernon & Hansen, \$5.00; H. Wilkie, \$7.00; \$30.00; Whelan Bross, \$21.50; Warehouse Grocery, \$6.00; J. K. Warner, \$26.50.	for the Extermination of Rodents," Stat- utes of 1999, page 311, at a compensation of \$100.00 per month, said compensation to be in full for all services rendered, and	1 Jose, Oakland and San Francisco, Cal
een and William J. Britton.	said notice also require that a certhed heavy said bid for an amount equal to ered in 10 per cent of the amount of the respective bids or proposals, said check forms a	forms accepted May 1, 1915, be and rewritten according to the	ADVERTISING FUND, 1914-15. J. B. Lanktree, \$5.00: Alameda County	appointment to take effect on and after July 1, 1915.	L
y Supervisor Heyer, the said re- rere granted and cancellations or- the following vote: Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,	to be payable to the Clerk of this Board from Au and to be forfelted to the County of Air- meds are acreed and liquidated damages onded by	ption by Supervisor Kelley, sec- v Supervisor Heyer, the resolu-	Day Committee, \$3788.99. Total, \$3793.99. EXPOSITION FUND, 1914-15. F. & D. Artificial Co., \$83.00; Theo Gier.	On motion by Supervisor Heyer, sec- onded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,	FRANCISCO PAID THE FOLLOWING FOR JUNE 29, 19
REQUISITIONS.	should the party or parties to whom the Uon was partract for said work is awarded fail Ayes—to enter into the contract for the per- line and	adopted by the following vote:	\$52.60: F. T. Kennedy, \$390.60, \$3097.00-1	Mullins and Chairman Murphy—6.	for F SARVO amplement to
e allowed by the Board: Sabin, Purchasing Agent—2. F. Mullins—Supervisor.	formance of said work or fall to give No—Si cond required by this Board. On motion by Supervisor Kelley, sec-	CLAIM ALLOWED.	H337.84. COUNTY GOOD ROADS, 1914.	Resolved, that that portion of resolution Kingston, Myrtle Platt, F. M. Nolan and	Bank of Italy, Cor. Mont-
Kelly, Supervisor. Steams, Sec. Expetition Com8. Wills, Supt. County Infirmary—9.	onded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolu- tion was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, mobile for	as, on June 10 it became neces- the Bureau of Investigation of d of Supervisors to reut an auto-	Hayward Review, \$4.40; Maxwell Hard- ware Co., \$2.00; Rangome-Crummey Co., \$161.55. Total, \$167.95.	R. larkey, heretofore employed to repro- duce certain of the records of the County Clerk's office, be paid for said services at the rate of one hundred dollars (\$100.60)	gomery and Clay sts., S. F., & 10 000
l Brown, road foremen.	The following resolution was intro- in m. at	id ending at 12:30 a. m. for the !-	MURRAY ROAD DISTRICT, 1914-15. George Beck & Sons, No. 9011, \$8.00;	per month, and be it further Resolved, that portion of resolution No. 12305 in conflict therewith be and	J. SALANAVE, Contractor and Builder, 931 Pacific St.,
	Resolved, that Gretchen Vestel be and of Spanishe is hereby appointed temporary telephone exchange operator during the illers of Factors of the regular operator at a com-	sh people, who were to be de- y the United States Government, ch people were receiving county	WASHINGTON ROAD DISTRICT, 1914-15. F. T. Hawes, No. 9999, \$6.75; P. C.	the same is hereby rescinded, this reso- lution to take effect immediately. On motion by Supervisor Kelley, sec- onded by Supervisor Mulling the rescin-	MRS. E. A. GILVERY, 149 15th ave. S.F. 250
of Congressors	On motion by Supergian Walling co. Resolv	ed, by the Board, that the claim		Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.	MRS. M. ANGERSTEIN, 1036 Florida st., S. F 256
Kelly, Treasurer. Barber, Tax Collector. W. Heyer, Supervisor—2. Bacon Recorder.	onded by Supervisor Reyer, the resolu- lion was adopted by the following vote: Ayer—Supervisor Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. F NOLAN APPOINTED CLERK OF and fully	s proper claim against the coun- it is hereby ordered approved	VARIOUS FUNDS, 1914-15. N. E. Fernandez, No. 9038, \$615.12. 23940.61, County General Roads; W. K.	The following resolution was intro-	First National Bank of S. F. collected for N. NORD, employed by James Logue, Sunnyvale, residing Sun-

employed by James Logue, Sunnyvale, residing Sunnyvale, Cal. 2500.08 SAM HARMAN, employed Pacific Box Factory, Taylor and Beach sts., S. F., residing 448 Ninth st, S. F. 1250.00 CHAS. FREDERICKSON, Captain, Steamer Whitesboro, L. E. White Lumber Co., Balboa Building, S. F., resid.

E. A. MURPHY, employed by Fleming & Foudy, Coffee and Teas, 1520 Hyde st., S. F., residing 1770 La Salle ave., S. F. 1250.00 CHRIS ANTONIADIS, Prop. Chris Antoniadis Grill, 282

O'Farrell st., S. F., residing Hotel Towanda, Geary and MRS. CATHERINE FITZPATRICK, 922 Page st., S. F. 1250.90 W. W. ELY, Manager Hippodrome Theater, O'Farrell st.,

S. F., residing Eugene Hotel, O'Farrell st., between Powell and Mason, S. F..... ALLAN ST. J. BOWIE, Manager Standard Electric Construction Co., 60 Natoma st., S. F., residing 1909 Jackson st., S. F.....

ACOB KLEIN, residing Hotel Richlieu, Corner Geary and Van Ness ave., S. F.... JOS. L. WESTPHAL, employed by Schmidt Lithographing Co., Second and Bryant sts., S. F., residing 1502 Underwood ave. S. F....

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ROY KANE, residing 702 S. Spring st., Los Angeles... 500.00

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE No. — N. S.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDIRANCE NO. 8 N. S. RELATING TO
SALARY OF THE TREASURER AND
EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of
the City of Oakland as follows:
SECTION 1.—Ordinance No. 8 N. S.
chitled, "An Ordinance fixing the salary
of Treasurer and ex-officio Tax Collector
of the City of Oakland," is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2—This Ordinance shall take flect immediately. effect immediately.
In Council Cakiand, Cal., July 1, 1915,
Passed to print for two days by the following vote: Ayes—Commissioners Edwards, Jackson and President Dayle—3. Noes Commissioners Anderson and Excused from roting-None. Ab-

Bert None. By F. C. MERRITT, Deputy. Owkland, Cal., July 6, 1815. 12—July 5-2t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Batate of Mary Jane Waiter, deceased.
Notice is hereby siven by the underligned Edward Charles Walter, administraitor of the estate of Mary Jane Waiter, decaded, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decaded, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice of the said decaded to the first publication of the notice of the said administrator of the first publication. the said administrator, at the office of has. E. Hughes. Attornev-at-Law, 1310 Breadway, Oakland, Cal., which said of-fice the understanced selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Mary Jane Walter. EDWARD CHARLES WALTER.

Soministrator of the estate of Mary Jane Walter, decensed.
Dastel: Osidand, Cal., June 15, 1815.
CHAR. E. HUGHES, Attorney for Estate,
Hill Breadway, Osikland, Cal.
Their publication June 16, 1815.

LEGAL NOTICES

L. W. CTMUNGS, City Clerk.

Rv F. C. NERRITT, Denuty.

Oakland Cal. July 8-21.

16—July 8-21.

even threatened their lives, from a mill section of Pennsylvanis, where an editor of a small newspaper editorially attacked the custom of spending so much money en single entertainments, their social dispity, at least so far as the public learned, was curtailed.

TO TOUR STATE.

ALAMEDA. July 7.—Detective William Wahmuth and his family yeaterday left on an automobile tour of the northern part of the state. They will go by way of the coast to Eureka, thence into Trinary of the coast to Eureka, thence i

conflicting ordinances. Is according pealed.

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In Council, Oakland, Cal., July 1, 1915.
Passed to print for two days by the following vote: Avea—Commissioners Edwards, Jackson and President Davie—3.
Noes—Commissioner Baccus—1, Excused from voting—Commissioner Anderson—1.
Absent—None.

I. W. CTMMINGS, City Clerk.
Be C. C. WERRITT, Denuty.
Oakland, Cal., July 5, 1915.

19—July 5-2t.

PER (4) CENT

Annual Dividend Has Been Declared
By the Central Savings Bank of Oakland and Telegraph Ave. Branch Also ** All Savings Depositors of the

Union Savings Bank

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Noes—Commissioner Baccus—1. Excused from voting—Commissioner Anderson—1.
Absent—None.

L. W. CHMMINGS. City Clerk.
By F. C. MERRITT. Denuty.
Oakland. Cal. July 8, 1915.
5—July 8—2t.

Noss—C. Excused from vouns—cus—2. Excused from vouns—sent—None.
L. W. CTMMINGS. City Clerk.
D. F. C. WERRITT. Deputy.
Oakland, Cal. July 6, 1915.
12—July 6-2t.
NOTICE.

months; Agnes Flanders, f., sged 3 Fears 19 months; William Edwards, m., aged 10 days.

By order of the Board.

JESSIE CAMPBELL,

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.

Oakland, July 2d, 1915.

JESSIE CAMPBELL,

Signed: W. C. BURDICK.

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Passed to brint for two days by the following vote: Ayes—Commissioners Anderson, Baccus, Edwards Jackson and President Dayle—5. Noes—None. Excused from voting—None. Absent—None. L. W. CTWNINGS, City Clerk. Ry F. C. MERPITT, Denuty.
Oakland, Cal. July 6, 1815.
21-July 6-2t

ORDINANCE NO. — N. S. AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORD-INANCE NO. 401 N. S. RELATING TO THE POSITION OF LILENSE COLLEC-TOR AND DEPUTY LICENSE COLLEC-TOP Linion Savings Bank

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For the half year ending June 20, 1915, or all year ending June 20, 1915, or the half ye

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Noes-None. Excused from voting. Commissioners Anderson and Baccus-2. Commissioners Allows
Absent—none.

J. W. CTWOINGS, City Clerk.

Re F. C. MERPITT, Deport

Oakland, Cal., July 6, 7915.

18—July 6-2t.

In Council, Oakland, Cal., July 1, 1915.

Passed to print for two days by the following vote. Aves—Commissioners Edwards, Jackson and President Dayle—3.

Noes—Commissioner Baccus—1. Excused from voting—Commissioner Anderson—1.

Absent—None.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

By F. C. MERRITT, Denuty.

Oakland, Cal., July 6, 1915.

8—July 6-24.

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Rv F. C. MERRITT, Deputy.

Oakland, Cal., July 6, 1915.

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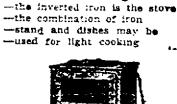
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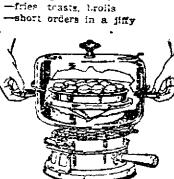


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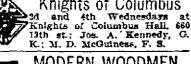
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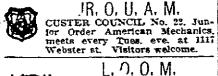
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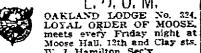


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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

5beep-Receipts, 14,000; weak. Sheep, \$3.65 6 c. lā; lambs, \$1439. Tā.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 7 - Mercantile taper, 32 apples, \$161 stemmer out. Storling: Sinty lay bills, \$4.75 demand, \$4.7685; cables, \$4.750. Time loans, steady; for days, 2% per cent; 10 days, 2% per cent; arc months, 302%. Call money, steady; high, 2; low, 1%; ruling rate, 1%; has loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; of-

Southern Railroads' Stock BANKERS IISSISS Apricots and Peaches

Southern ratirouds caused general unsettlement in today's early stock market Louisville and Nashville, which closed at 114 yesterday, was steadily offered today in moderate logs which fell to 100 h. Atlantic Coast Line, which controls Louisville and Nashville, fell 6 points, and Southern Rallway, preferred and common, lost 4's and 1%, respectively. The coming came from various brokers other than those fermicity identified with the property. One of the theories advanced in connection with the soute weakness of these stocks was that large blocks were being offered for foreign account.

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THICAGO. July 7.—Hors—Revolpts. 22.000; in stilled Early advance of 5 certs mostly lost. Pail. \$1.40 27.00; light. \$1.501.00; mixed. \$7.502 180; kerry. \$7.00 27.50; rough. \$7.00 1.00; kerry. \$7.00 27.50; rough. \$7.00 27.00; here. \$1.00 27.50; rough. \$7.00 27.50; rou

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SILVER ONDON. July 7.—Bar silver, 22 11 16d per second.

S. F. MARKETS

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Floar-California family extras. \$5.50@T perbarrel: bakers' extras too inventiar to quote.

Cereals-Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sarks. Grk
hard Flour. \$3.90: entire Wheat Flour. \$4:

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Enchwheat Flour. \$3.30: Cracked Wheat. \$4:

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Entire. \$4.40: Corn Flour. \$3.50. In 25.10 sacks 20:

per 160 lbs Jess for all, and 20: less in 50-lb.

HEANS. CORN. EOPS. ETG.

per 189 lbs less for all, and 20c less in 50-th BEANS, CORN, HOPS, ETC. Beans—Baro, \$4.2524.50 per cental for California: Lima, \$4.5024.50; but, \$3.9024; large White, \$4.0024.90; small do, \$4.7024.50; Mexican, red, \$5.4025.50; cranberry, Ameri-can, \$4.2524.50; Horse, \$5.5026.75; Red Kidney, \$5.502.50; Garbanzos, \$5.5026.75; Red Kidney, \$5.902.50; Manchurian Speckled Bayos, \$3.602, 1.80.

Hops—Scalle per pound for 1914.

Corn—Eastern: No. 2 yellow, in bulk, to after, \$1.75 per cental; white dg, \$1.77; Espylan, nominal. an nominal. Bried Pess-\$5/65.50 per cental for green-

Dried Pess-\$563.50 per cental for green.

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Peaches—Crates, 10 4850c; small hoxes, 40 40 50 foodstaffs. This is the number of the following the property of the property o

THE GRAIN TRADE.

Wheat—Clib. \$1.70\(\text{RL} \) The per cental: Russian red. \$1.72\(\text{RL} \) The per cental: The per cental: Russian red. \$1.72\(\text{RL} \) The per cental: The per cental: The per cental: Russian red. \$1.72\(\text{RL} \) The per cental: Russian red. \$1.02\(\text{RL}

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fanct Young America, 124c; do, firsts, nominal: New York fanct. 20c: Oregon Young
America 144c; do, twins and triplets, 134c;
Wisconsin twins, 184c; do triplets, 184c.

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PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices. per pound: Primrose. 18 Mc:
Esstern Star 19c; do, aktimed, nominal; Monarch, 16c; sienic. 14c.
Bacon—Primrose. 426 lbs. 30 Mc; Eastern
Star, 466 lbs. 28c; do 668 lbs. 27 Mc; do, 86 lb
lbs. 28 Lc; do 10612. 23 Mc; Arrow. 86 lb.
24 Lc; 10612. 23 Mc; light d. s., 8610, 22c;
10612 21c; light medium. 17 Mc; medium.
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Lard—Golden Geta: Trerces, 13c per ib; do \$a, per cace, \$6 6214; 10c, \$8.20; 5c, \$8.30; 3s, \$3.40; Arrow Compound, theres, \$4.c Di. 5cs, \$4.75 per case; 10s, \$6: 5c, \$9.074; 3a \$6.15.

Cooking and Seled Offic—Yellow Arrow Cooking Offi, 3dc per gallon; white, 57c; Primross called 64c. Cooking and Seled Gife—Yellow Arrow Cooking Oil, 3de per gallon; white, 5Te; Primross
salad 6fe.

Barreled Mests—Beef \$24 per bbl. Pork,
axtra prime, \$24; extra pig. \$28.

Califene—Haif bbls 9%c per lb; 1 tierce,
9%c; 2 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9%c; tubs, 9%e;
and haif bbls, 10%c; cases, \$7.

Cottolene—In balf bbls, 10%c per A;
Herces, 10%c.

America's Part in Feeding the World

During the elever months ending June 1—the period of the war—the United States has exported to England and Europe \$723.09.000 worth of foodstaffs. This is the principal factor in the nation's billion-dollar trade bagging Wheat

Somewhat similar points were advanced by H. In Russell, director of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisof agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. He devoted his paper to a discussion of the work of county agents
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in the Nevada courts for years is in the and urged increased agricultural extension service by state schools.

crease crops."

NO SYMBOL OF WEALTH. man of the commission, in the course of above last night.

in address, remarked that the American banker individually is not the symbol of wealth he is generally believed to be.

"The American banker assumed the treatest responsibility to the public, out renders it the largest service for the least removeration, and should have its confidence in like measure," said Mr.

"The average American and School a

"The average American banker, like the average business man and citizen is not a big man financially. Fifty-five per cent of the 14,300 members of the American can Bankers' Association have a banking capital of \$25,000 or less, while seventy-five per cent have a capital of \$190,000 or less. If all our 28,000 banks are considered, at least seventy-five per cen have a capital of \$25,000 or less. The average banker is truly one of the people with several of his neighboring farmers and merchants as big or a bigger

American farmer so far has been in-crease in crop prices and land values. "It required a campaign of twenty-live years in Germany to raise the average wheat yield ten bushels per acre. "On higher priced land the expense eats up the average acre yield. The

profit—and the only profit—is in the ex-cess yield above the average, produced by rational methods. "Low yields show lack of method or fertility—one or both—and mean low social conditions

"Despite some theorists, the fact remains that big acre yields and big crops carry prosperity in their wake."

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Oskland quotations es-tablished today on the floor of the San Fran-cisco Pairy exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally Sc per lb on each square of flut-ter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices: Grade— Grade— Series 25 per 15 on each square of nutter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices;
Grade— July 3 July 6 July 7
Extres 25c 264c
Prime firsts 25c 25c 25c
Firsts 25c 25c 25c
Grade— For dozen, California, fresh, in cases;
Grade— July 3 July 6 July 7
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SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Butter—Fresh ex-tra-, 2604c; prime firsts, 25c; fresh firsts, 2114c; selected quilets, 20c. Cheese—New. S@lie; Young Americas, 12@ 124c.

124c.

NEW YORK. July 7.—Buffer—Weaker: receipts. 42.598; creamery extres. 273, 223c; creamer first 282.274c; seconds. 242.254c.

Eng.—Irregulars; receipts. 37,788; first fresh cathered extra. 252.25c; extra firsts. 252.21c; first, 582.19c/sc; seconds. 1618, 218c.

Cheese—Ensettled: receipts. 16,483; state who is milk. fresh colored specials. 154c; do white 752, 213 c. do colored specials. 154c; do white 752, 213 c. do colored specials. CHICAGO, July 1.-Butter-Lower; creamers. Taga—Receipts, II.019 cases, unchanged, NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

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price of wheat. After openion % file to to neighborhood of a settlement a) the re-nigher, the market here steadled at a moderate sult of conferences held in San Francisco Closing prices were steady at 1%c to 24c instruction of the last few days. Prospects for an adeaction from the top point of the bulge.

CHICAGO, July T.—Corn—No. 2 vellow, 76% of Tec: No. 4 vellow, 1807 rys, nominal GOTTo: timethy, \$5.35@6; clover,

13.25.
CHICAGO, July 7.—Close: Wheat—July, \$1.07%; September, \$1.02%.
Corn—July, 74%c; September, 73c.
Oats—July, 45%c; September, 37%c, Pork—July, \$15.72; September, \$15.97.
Lard—July, \$7.72; September, \$15.97.
Ribs—July, \$9.92; September, \$10.17.

RAIN SAVES CROPS.

By Associated Press. LA GRANDE, Ore., July 7.—A súdden rainstorm that has settled down to a slow magnate than he is.

"The only thing that has saved the valley a 90 per cent spring grain crop and 95 per cent wheat crop. Careful estimates of the wheat outlook were com-pelted today by flour mill interests, and it was determined that the loss already sustained amounted to 10 per cent of the normal spring wheat and 5 per cent of the winter wheat. Lack of rain was de-

preclating the crop rapidly. The report

was hardly compiled than it commenced

to rain. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (Copy Turnished by E. P. Hutton & Co.) Quorations today were as follows: (Cony Turnished by B. P. Hutton & Co.)
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 SHORT RIBS—FER 100 LBS.

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 SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Wheat—Firm; no trading; cash, \$1.729.1.75.
Barley—Firm; December, \$1.125, bid; cash feed, \$1@1.0745.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, July 7.—Wheat—Lower, no trading, Spot Mds down, 1 to Mc, Bluestem, \$1.05; Fortroid, \$1.02; Club, \$1.02; red Fife, \$0c; red Russian, Sic.

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Booth mining claims tangle that has been justment of the difficulties appear brighter than ever before since the litigation was started, according to Edgar Ames, one of those who have been attending the conferences and he states that the affair will probably be sattled entirely by Friday at the latest.

The litigation grew out of apex rights and has occupied the attention of mining men on this coast for many months. It has seriously interfered with activity in mining stocks and a final settlement will be received with considerable enthusiasm in mining circles. The favorable conclusion to the trouble will in all respects mean a jump in the price of the three properties, Jumbo Extension more particularly and it is thought that this stock will reach the \$2,000 mark in a short time, rising from the present price of \$1.50 to \$1.62\%. Those who have been in conference in San Francisco include George Wingfield, J. Ross Clark

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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ABBEY-STORZEACH—Leos O. Abber, 23. and Augusta V. Storzhisch. 18. both of Corcoran.
DUARTE-WALBH—Per Duarte, 33 and Maggle I. Walsh, 38. both of Los Banos.
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MYERS-BRENNAN.—Woodford L. Myers, 25, and Cecila A. Brennan, 24, both of San Francisco.

cisco. QUAYLE-REED—Henry J. Quayle, 38, River-side said Bessie Reed 33 Ockland. side, and Ressic Reed 32 Ostlere. TIERNAN-BERARD-Howard J. Tiernau, 38, and Josephine Bererd, 25, both of San Francisco. cisco.

WILLIAMS-HYTTINEN—Charles Williams. 29,
Fort Bragg, and Sandra Hyttinen, 36, Benta-ley.

DIVORCES FILED.

CARESCO-Joso against Mary Cabesco; alleged descrition.

JORGENSEN—Lawrence against Hazel Jorgensen; alleged descrition.

RAY—George W. against Mary Ray; alleged cruelty.
YOUNG-Meta S. against Harry W. Young;
alleged cruelty.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. DEATHS.

Peter Jennings, chronic various endocarditis, Victor Nicholson, inquest pending, Olive Tolford, sponexy, James Hutchison, pieurisy with pulsacoury James Hutchison, pleurisy with pulmonary inhertulosis.

Joseph Franklin Forderer, inquest pending.

Bridget M. Deguan, valvallar heart disease.

Arthur Goodwin, Joao Duarte Luiel Delete, Infant of James K. and Gladus Maddur, Caspur Ellenberger, Linna D. Hart. John Scury, George T. Warren. Shuzrid Nakano. John Wilkinson Preston. Orden M. Earl, Charles Robert Sloane, Jennie A. Orderk. David Gomes, Comley Herbert Eauchall Charles Washington Bettis.

HOENISCH—June 22, 1915, to the wife of Martin H. Hoenisch. a son.

VALRS—July 4, 1915, to the wife of Frank Beatty Viers, Jr., a son.

BROWN—Visy 39, to the wife of Leland S. Brayn, a daughter.

GIBSON—July 4, 1915, to the wife of Harry H.

Gibson, a son.

NICKELLS—Just 2 1915, to the wife of Alfred Nickells. a daughter. CROWN...July 1, to the wife of Frank Crown, PETESSON—June 27, 1915, to the wife of Mar-DEATHS.

ANDERSON—In Regadier, Cal. July T. Wilbur Babiberg Anderson, beloved son of Errock
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LICENSE GRANTED MILLER ON SEARCH OLD HISTORY IS NEW DEPARTMENT MANY SAVED FROM DESPITE PROTEST FOR SHORTCOMINGS RECITED IN SUIT IN HEALTH BOARD

Permits Fourteenth Street Saioon.

be the votes," suggested Commis-sioner W. J. Baccus, with recollecthe dismissal of Brown so long as tions of many a split council on previous saloon fights.

"ACTED IN GOOD FAITH." "The people who have favored this" saloon and restaurant have misrep-resented conditions," declared the Rev. Ross. "We have been making a hard fight for a clean district. We hard fight for a clean district. We have 38 signers to this petition inside the district and 100 outside the limit. The ladies who circulated this petition are here today to tell you that they got these signatures in good

Wilro, 1828 Rosedale ayenue, and for less than half that amount.

Mra W. O. Stone, 1425 High street.

Commissioner F. F. Jackson turned to the Rev. Ross just before the vote years on several streets in the city.

was taken and asked: ing all the saloons, would you not?" Yes, I would," declared the Rev.

A vote was taken and the applica-tion was granted by unanimous ac-tion. The license granted is a trans-fer from a location at 176 Fruitvale

Conditions in Street Department.

the place was not conducted in an it is understood that Miller's activities, manner, as the proposed location is in the so-called "wet" zone.

"The police could recommend the revocation of this license if the place was not being conducted in an orderly manner," explained Attorney derly manner," explained Attorney Pierre A. Fontain, representing the Pierre A. Fontain, representing the Pierre A. Fontain, representing the minsioner W. J. Baccus, and has been in charge of the street department under Committee could and asked University of California was appointed that the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the consulting engineer for one year. Chesting the committee would require that the committee would require that the committee would require that the consulting engineer of the bureau. The new department of the bureau that the consulting engineer of the bureau transfer of the bureau that the consulting engineer of the burea

he was commissioner of streets.

Prior to election, Miller was announced to have been slated for Brown's job. The creation of the po-sition of chief municipal engineer with powers of investigating and recommending the re-organization of these offices, is considered a pre-liminary step toward the removal of Brown.

Miller announced today that he had unearthed indications of inefficiency and extravagance in the street defaith. Among the women present in the ments on the Twelfth-street dam, council chamber were Mrs. H. E. Mc-which are costing the city under contract.

s taken and asked:

You would be in favor of abolish—was only laid down a short time ago.

SUIT AGAINST COAL UNION IS DISMISSED

Permission was granted to Patrolman Harry W. Teeple to obtain a leave of absence for six months with permission to leave the state. The leave was granted without pay. Teeple is going on a trip East.

A resolution was passed granting to James F. Peck and others permission to withdraw a purplest against more than 200 officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, was dismissed in the United States District Court here yesterday for lack of jurisdiction.

The suit, which grew out of the rioting in the Prairie Creek mining.

FURT SMITH, Ark., July 7.—A Mrs. Smith at the time of his death, and to whom he left his entire fortune, to whom he left his entire fortune, and the suit of the private than 200 officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, was dismissed in the United States District Court here yes the suit, which grew out of the rioting in the Prairie Creek mining. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 7 .-- A

Don't Poison Baby.

CORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH

THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or

whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, laudanum and morphine, each

of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling

either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling

them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain

and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convul-

sions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised,

and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You

should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or

your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-

PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce

Council Hears Protestants, But Makes Quiet Investigation of Former Utah College Head Tes- Professor Hyde Made Expert of Municipality Furnished 35,681 of the state that made the army of the army of the state that made the army of the army tifies in Eccles' Fight for

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official positions in the church and why sity of California was appointed consult Mormon Church schools were asked. The paign the board of court ruled that the witness could not be against that disease. required to answer these, Dr. Tanner claiming exemption under a state law the prevention of blindness in infants which provides that a witness need not was referred to Dr. Edward F. Glaser as answer any question that might incriminate himself or might be degogatory to that the provisions of this law will

DENIED TRUSTEESHIP IN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—The United States District court ruled that Mrs. Elizabeth Price of Minneapolis is not entitled to a trusteeship in any part of the estate of her stepfather, the late Peter B. Smith of that city. Mrs. Price sued Mrs. Guy L. Wallace of Fortland, wife of Mr. Smith at the time of his death, and to whom he left his entire fortune.

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northern rim of the crater three-eighths
of a mile in extent. From seven points in
the fissure smoke and steam escaped, but
the main crater was closed. Ail of the
eruptions of the last two weeks have the improvement of Fruitvale arenue, held the operation of a coal mine been from this new split, according to between Fruitvale and Peralta.

was not of an interstate character. Thatcher.

State Sanitary Engineering | Meals and 13,638 Lodgings

The city council today granted a Montgomery K. Miller who is slated By Asserter Pois

SACRAMFNTO, July 3—At a meeting By furnishing \$5.651 meals and 13,655 a restaurant with for the position of chief municipal confusion estimates that Los Angeles has between 5000 and next to see incated at 4591 East Four-legenth street to Pierre Lasalie and Dietre Chaldu. Strenuous protest, and of the city council, has been Asserted to presidents to another saloon conducting a quiet investigation of superintendent of the Mormon Church tube asserted from the Los Angeles county to done the city council, has been a sounce of the city council, has been a sounce of the city council, has been a sounce of the Mormon Church tube asserted from the Los Angeles county to done the city council of the Mormon Church tube asserted from the Los Angeles county to done the city council of the Mormon Church tube asserted from the Los Angeles county to done the city council of the Mormon Church tube asserted from the Los Angeles county to done there as the city of Cakland during the that Los Angeles has between 5000 and the city council, has been a sounce of the city council and the city council and the city of Cakland during the city of Cakland during

ticing polygamy at the time he talked sulting nutrition expert and Professor to Eccles in 1993, whether he had both Edwin J. Lea was appointed director of a family in Canada, and in Salt Lake, the food and drug laboratory, taking the what his standing is in the Mormon place formerly held by Professor Jaffa.

church, whether he was dropped from Professor W. B. Herms of the Univerhe ceased his connection with the Mor- ing parasitologist of the board of health mon church, whether he was dropped Professor Herms is a prominent author-from official positions in the church and ity on malaria and the malarial mosquito why he ceased his connection with the and his services are desired in the camnages the board of health is waging

The enforcement of the law regarding the prevention of blindness in infants a special committee. It is anticipated

greatly reduce the percentage of pre-ventable blindness. A diphtheria carrier was allowed to return to Washington from San Francisco under the rigid regulations of the state PETER B. SMITH ESTATE board of health provided in such in-

stances. Twenty-one violations of the pure food and drug laws were considered by the

Petitions Widely Circulated Are Said to Have Received Many Signatures.

Acting on the recommendation of E. L. ander Naillen, chairman of a special committee for the investigation of coast defense conditions, the directors of the Merchants' Exchange last night endorsed the proposal of the Pacific Coast Defense that Congress and the officials of the war department be requested to provide an equal distribution of fortresses and military and naval defenses for the cities on the Pacific ocean.

The Pacific Coast Defense League is a branch of the National Defense League. and recently started a campaign for the endorsement of civic and commercial bodies and private citizens of a petition to the federal authorities for additional and adequate defenses for this coast. This petition has already been circulated in all of the principal cities of the coast, and is said to be receiving many thousands of signatures. It will be presented to the government chicials as soon as it has been circulated in all communities of the Pacific coast.

PRISONER IN FIGHT WITH SHERIFF ON CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Several men and women were bruised and cut last night in a Kearny street car and all of the occupants were thrown into a panic when Frank Taylor, six feet four inches in height and build in proportion, attempted to escape from Under-Sheriff J. J. Madden, who as returning him to the County Jail, from which he escaped ten

Taylor was one of the men who, ten days ago, made good their escape from the county jail and has an alleged record of thirteen hold-ups in the Richmond district, for which he was awaiting trial when he took French leave and wended his way to a ranch beyond Stockton where he has been working.

HILL LINES WILL NOT **BUY WESTERN PACIFIC**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7-Returning resterday from a visit to his summer home on Puget Sound, President L. C. Gilman of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, disposed of the rumors that the Hill railway interests. which, with the Northern Facific, own the steamship line, are negotiating to the Western Pacific Railway from the receivers and that the steamer line would transfer its northern port from Flavel to Seattle. As to the transfer of the steamers' northern port to Seattle it would fun counter to the Federal law and the decrees of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

REORGANIZATION PLANS FOR ROAD ARE MADE

NEW YORK, July 7-The plan for eadjusting the capital and debt of the Missouri Pacific Rallway Company the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and South-Is is announced that provisions must be to meet obligations for the next five and a half years, amounting to

It is the intention to leave undisturbed certain of the securities in the present capitalization amounting to \$157,156,600 it is proposed also to pay in cash the \$24,545,000 6 per cent notes on or before June 1, 1916, and equipment obligation of \$3.861,000 maturing between June 30 last and June 30, 1918.

"MINERS' HOME" BURNS: TWO MEN LOSE LIVES

By Associated Press.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 7.—Fire last night destroyed a lodging house and a saloon known as the Miners' Home, killing two men, Charles Smith and Joe Loeb. The damage is \$17,000. This is the fourth fire in four days, with losses totaling \$115,000.

some of the cities of the state in obtain-

men mee's and longings in exchange for work in the municipal woodyard, 1563 men with families were given relief work, benefiting 4149 women and children. Alameda secured temporary employ

ment for 100 men and permanent place for three.

Sacramento was one of the few cities Los Angeles declared it was not con-

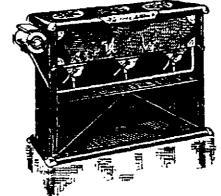
fronted with the unemployment problem and refused co-operation with the com-

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of the state that made no effort to aid Spends Afternoon Visiting the Exposition; Guest of Peace \(\) Congress Tonight.

> SAN PRANCISCO, July 7.- William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, was up for an early breakfast today. This is the first day since his coming when he has no set speech

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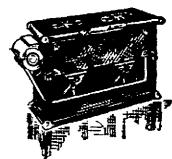
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Two-burner high frame; 16x25½ inch top; 30 ins. high, \$12.50. Three-burner high frame

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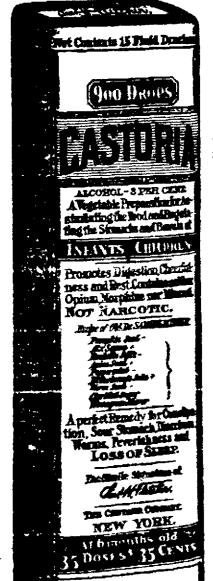
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TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinadale, of Chicago. Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children." Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is. the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and

Dr. J. A. McCleilan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children." Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Cas-

toria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it." Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it

an excellent remedy for the young." Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a sufe remody." Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splen-

did remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice

and have no hacitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children." Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. T., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the

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